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GERMAN BASES

One Pilot in the Sea.

(By the Associated Press.)
LONDON, Feb. 12.—Aerial warfare was

istory and under adverse circumstan

Thirty-four British air craft, buffeting

from the standpoint of the weather.

were beautifully handled.

There was a low lying haze overha-

Railroad Stations Damaged.

Grahame-White Falls in Sea,

Wing Commander Samson, who pre

Grahame-White Well Known

the sea, is one of the best known of

Porte Remembered in U. S. The Porte mentioned in the efficial dis-patch is Lieut, John Cyril Porte, one of Great Britain's most distinguished str-

Lieut. Porte was experimenting

N. Y. when the war started. He aban

U. S. SOLDIER SPY FOR JAPAN.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribuna) PANAMA, Peb. 12.—The military as

Courtney, Porte, and Rathhorne.

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OLICE HALT PISTOL BATTLE

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.

Sweitzer Man and Harrison Leader Draw in **Canal Street.** 

allot War Up to Date. te's Attorney Hoyne gets fraud ion in Eighteenth ward.

rney Grogen, ward boss, who de-ted Harrison camp for Sweitser, Joe Gordon, jeweler, who "broke" th Grogan, remains in Harrison mp to pay off old grudge. fordon assaults Grogan in city hall.

forden suspected as "squealer," I marked for death. on and Tom Gary, a Grogan in, meet with drawn guns.

registration; arresting sus-eatens grand jury action. zer forces flood election com-

Jos Gordon, a Harrison supporter, and les Gary, a Sweither worker, fa-ther with guns yesterday in front of the on of Clemons & Hanno, at 40 South

incident was the first armed out-in the political feud which has ing the Democratic forces o th ward for a month. alls benchmen. In west side parlance it is known that Gordon " is no south."

aned Grogan in City Hall. ion assaulted Grogan on Thursday city hall. Grogan, who is the confination for alderman, was struck be-tind the ear while talking to friends. coasted of the blow and said he had no fears for the widespread rumors hat Grogan had a gang of gunmen " out to set him." Gordon said he was ready

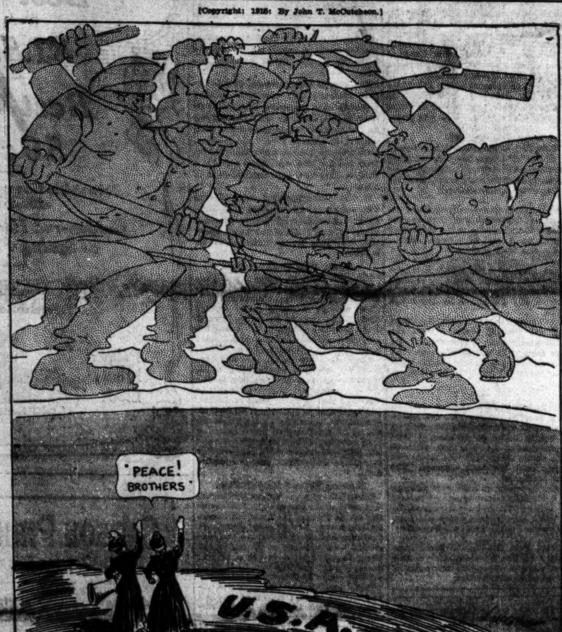
able to take care of himself. was no surprise then when the police splaines street station received word that the rival gangs were about to cash with drawn guns. A patrol wagon nen was dispatched to the scene from State's Attorney Hoyne's office to the Canal street address before the

Gerden and Gary and two of Gary's mions were arrested. They gave thes of Edward Pinkerton of 2040

Fend Began in 1918.
In fend between Grogan and Gordon
In back to 1918 when Gordon and Gary
David Rose were co-defendants in the ion had been a " Grogun '

Gary entered with two men and what had become of the Gregan

WE SINCERELY HOPE THEY PERSUADE THEM TO STOP FIGHTING



THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 13, 1915

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# THE HOLDUP MAN

Driven from Kitchen by a Fake Grocery Boy, Finnish Girl Returns with a 38.

in the basic principles of property rights. So when she came to the United States a year ago at the age of 17 she had no

nental and Commercial National bank. on her arm with the baby.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Ferguson had Ten old women went to garten her child attends and Katie was

Pulls Long Knife.

Katie opened the door, and the man
set the box on the table. Then be pulled out a long knife and told her to get up-

From the upper floor she could hear the man dumping silverware in the box. She remembered that Mr. Ferguson kept a long pistol hidden away beneath the mattress and the box spring on his bed where the child could not find it. She was pisted hidden away beneath the mattrees and the box spring on his bed where the child could not find it. She took off her shoes, got the weapon, and crept softly down the front statrs.

Katis does not speak English distinctly, but the mussle of the 38 conveyed her meaning stronger than words.

"Put My Bilver Back."

"You put my silver back," she commanded.

The man hestiated and then slowly began to unpack.

"You put it in the drawers," she insisted when he started to lay some of the articles on the table. The pseudo grocery man fondled a pair of silver duck scissors and hestiated.

"No, you put them back."

What He Was Trying To.

Washington D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]

"While Senator Root was speaking on the ship bill in the senate the other day a new correspondent sent in his card to Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Blinois. The senator wrote out that he couldn't see the correspondent for the moment, as he in tended to answer Root.

After speaking for two bours in reply to the New York senator, Senator Lewis of the New York senator, Senator Lewis of the New York senator, Senator Lewis of the new york senator see the correspondent for the moment, as he in tended to answer Root.

"Out to see you, but I had to stay in there, as I intended to answer Root."

"O, that's all vight," replied the newspape man, "but why didn't you do fit?"

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Bread Line for

Women Help to

Hungry Mothers

much longer than usual last night.

Eighteen women, most of them with their

Rev. W. J. Jacoby, superintendent of the mission, started taking down the loaves

LEWIS TALKS TWO HOURS-

wore no jackets.

Polish Kingdom Plan of Austria; Coronation Near BRITISH RAIDS

Archduke Stephan Reported Chosen for Throne.

RUSSIAN POLES COOL

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Feb. 12.—A dispatch to the Fost from Petrograd says: "A king of Poland has been selected and will be provided in a few days at Cracew. This is an attempt at a political coup by Austria, and the selected aspirant to the nonent throne is Archduke Stephen of seems to be directed by the fact that the archduke is allied with the ancient Polish ouse of Radziwill.

"As a political move on the part of Austria this coup is double edged. In ges, and other places. the first place it obviously is aimed ollerns of capturing yet another future throne, but, doubtless, secondarily it is inended to influence the Poles themselves n favor of the falling cause of Austria.

Bussian Poles Are Suspicious. think of this move, taken at a moment ing the sea close into the English shores, when the Russian armies are on the point but on the high cliffs the atmosphere was of sweeping on to the plains of Hungary, and with the Austrian cause already long have and reached their destination in ago foredoomed, we have no information record time. here. The Russian Poles, however, esti-

od move to institute a Polish king also the development of submarine bases and cles, it has the appearance of an attempt bribe Polish opinion with paper money

omy under the scepter of the czar. Be- considerable damage is said to have been ion in this country." omy under the scepter of the car. Between a fustian king or a prince of the
done to German gun positions, railway
Albanian pattern and the alternative that
Russis offers the Poles even now can have
Russis offers the Poles even now can have little difficulty in making a choice.

The bread line for women at the Moody Eighteen women, most of them with their little ones at their skirts, stood beside women with white hair and young girls, waiting and looking hungrily at the forty loaves of hot bread spread on tables in the vestry.

Bombs were dropped on gun positions at Middelkerks and also on the power states to a place of safety before the ship tion and the German mine sweeping vestion and th tria holds out in crowning a Hapsburg tria holds out in crowning a Hapsburg At 8:30 o'clock the song service began and the women and the children sang Poleind."

CHICAGO POLES COMMENT. " It is possible the Teutonic powers may of bread for distribution among those who turn the sympathies of the Poles from had prayed and sung so fervently. Each Russia and gain their support, but I

woman was presented with two of the loaves of hot bread.

A woman with a veil over her head to protect her from the cold wind smiled joyfully at the warm gift. The father in her household is ill and a small boy

"It is, of course, pleasing news that long."

Russia and gain their support, out of the machines driven by Flight Commander Claude Grahame-White, among the most intrepid of the British figure, fell into the sea while returning to its base after the raid was over and the aviator had a narrow escape from drewning.

maid for Mrs. Louis B. Ferguson of 748 earning 80 cents a day "supports" her Michigan evenue. Evanston, whose hus- and the four children. They had no bread opinion that independence at the hands by and picked him up and then towed his opinion that independence at the hands by and picked him up and then towed his band is a bond salesman for the Conti- at all, she said, as she took the bread of the Teutonic powers will not completely satisfy our people. Granting that the Ten old women went to their rooms news proves true, at any rate it will prove viously had made several notable visits to hostile territory in an aeroplane, was their dresses were thin and that they "The Poles do not want a kingdom as in chief command of the raiding aviators.

Germany and Austria now propose giv-ing them. They want a republic. Free-Longmore and Squadron Commands a man bearing a wooden box on his shoulifers knocked at the back door and shouted bread line for women," the Rev. Mr. Jadom, moreover, would be accepted with bread line for women, the Rev. Mr. Jadom, moreover, would be accepted with bread line for women, the Rev. Mr. Jadom, moreover, would be accepted with better grace from Russia because of the coby said. "Their days are Tuesday blood tie between the Poles and Russians. and Friday. On the drst day there were blood tie between the Poles and Russians. Austria Acts Under Duress?

"I do not question Austria's sincerity. The latter country, however, may have and his success as a racer. been dictated to in this matter. The ma-jority of Poles now sympathize with Russia, but given independence it is pos-sible Austria might accomplish its pur-in several accidents, but never was in-AND THEN HE GETS THIS! New Washington Correspondent Asks Senator Why He Dich's Say What He Wes Trying To.

Polish residents of Chicago, said:
"If the report from Petrograd is corthey want most is their independence.". Atlantic and was preparing to write of his experiences especially for Two Transverse Movies FOR SCHOOLS?

Trustee Boulston Has Plan of Permitting General Use of Halls and Gymnasiums.

the burgiar backed singerity out of the rear door, holding a long knife and an ampty hot in one hand and the other raised above his head.

It was not until Mrs. Ferguson returned an hour later that Katie broke down and wept from the reaction of her amilitary expenses up to July, 1015. A royal decree regulating the sale of flour and further military expenses up to July, 1015. A royal decree regulating the sale of flour and further that moving picture appearance.

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Thirty-four Machines is appearing in the morning and sing editions of the German papers ridiculed American neutrality as a farce, criticized President Wilson and Secre-tary Bryan for discriminating against Bombard Belgian Coast; Dermany by sending to her a note of "threatening and provenative tenor while dispatching to England a communication "resembling a gentle request no do it again."

The editor of the New Yorker Herold, in a strong action in English dealing with the two American notes, predicts grave omplications if the United States should raged today on the largest scale in its persist in the course indicated by the note

the Staats Zeitung says in part: .
"Abraham Lincoln, it seems, had a banks of snow in the air, swept over cities of northern Belgium held by the Gersecretary of state. I am sometimes impelled to question if President Wilson has one. An inquiry is not the proper mans and dropped bombs on Ostend, Bru-The airmen left English shores shortly after daylight, and as they passed over reply to the abuse of the American flag.

generally do."
Other excerpts from editorial expressions in today's editions of the Staats

The American government will clear. The pilots flew in order to avoid the

"Germany, which has done nothing to violate American neutrality; Germany, which, on the contrary, made all possible is threatened by the White House an

When the work mapped out had been completed the raiders returned safely to their base, without casualties to their drivers, although two of the machines the state department.

"England, which has just interned the Withelmina, usurped the American emblem, and trampled American passes under foot, is informed with crawling subservience: Please don't do it

The New Yorker Herold calls President Wilson "neutral with a vengeance." It refers to "Wilson-Bryan neutrality as a

been set on fire and that at Blankenships had a right to expect that enemy "What Russian Poles will welcome is berghe to have been badly damaged. The vessels would conform to international the fulfillment of Grand Duke Nicholas' raliway lines were torn up in many places. practice of affording opportunity for pas-

> At various points the arrived many has made it clear that it will not easied by the Germans with firing from many has made it clear that it will not anti-aerial guns and rifles. None of the afford anybody on board of beligerent vessels the opportunity for escape." many is certain to ensue, because Ger airmen are reported by the admiralty to have been wounded in these attacks.

FAITHFUL NELLIE RESCUED One of the machines driven by Flight Commander Claude Grahame-White, FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH.

anothing but the shell of the old Acad-

n, carrying away the gallery and the balconies, Nellie was sought no more. Late last night, while firemen were clearing away debris in the basement, they came upon a box floating in the water. In the box was Nellie, unharmed.

In its younger days the Academy was the fashiomable playhouse of the city. WIFE AND TWO MEN FIND HUBBY AND GIRL AT GARRICK.

Hoeman, Who Takes Seat Behind Dangerous Looking Trie.

Panama Officials Have Proof That Private Has Bose Selling Maps of Canal Zone Trails. space and made a find. Then she gave confidence to a maid in the cloakroom.

The maid told Daniel Carter, treasurer of the house, who told the police. Thomas of Nelli, detective expeant, took a seat bahind the wife with the flaming eyes.

At the close of the performance Mys. with went to a enfa with her bodyguards while Mr. Husband and "the other woman "disappeared in a taxi.

Washington Awaits Answer to Drastic Notes to Belligerents.

BULLETIN. AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 12.—The Telegraaf in an editorial today concerning the note sent recently by the United States to Germany relative to the

"The American note to Gerthe seas in a long procession they resembled a flock of huge sea birds. The aeroplanes were in charge of skillful and daring naval and military pilots, and I do not think that the American people culiar interpretation of interpr culiar interpretation of international law regarding blockades. surely receive the unreserved support of the Dutch govern-

BULLETIN.

presented the American note in regard to the use of neutral flags

Bussia's Plan More Acceptable?

"Grand Duke Nicholae last August that the raid had satisfactory results, for compromise between President Wilson's that the raid had satisfactory results, for conscience and the poisoned public opinican ambassador, called on Gottlieb vor BERLIN, Feb. 12, via London, Feb. 18,

The delivery of the note was followed

No Comments on Mote.

Nothing concerning the contents of the note has been given out by any competent authority here. Officials are not ready to comment on it beyond stating that the communication is "concluse in the friendliest spirit and is a thoroughly

ably will point out that the German measure in making the seas around Great Britain a war sone is a fully justified answer to the British attempt to starve out the German nation, "women and children as well as soldiers."

Want British Embargo Lifted. It is believed also that the note will suggest that if the United States desired mitigation of Germany and a material and a mitigation of Germany and Cambridge and a cademy was the official "home of melodrams." Nellie had leaped across the papier maché toe cakes on the trail of the harassed Elina.

Great Britain persists in its embargo the campaign against hostile merchantmen will go forward with full severity.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Americans in and out of ometal life awaks to the realization today that the great war is being brought uncomfortably close to Uncle Sam's doorstep.

Eminent statesman cautiously expressed the opinion that impending events might possibly determine whether the American "melting pot" has done its work, whether the heterogeneous aggrestices of citizens down, from the nawork, whether the heterogeneous aggingations of citizens drawn from the nations of Europe will join native Americans in supporting a firm and determinable of protecting the rights and interests of the United States from aggression by any of the belligerent powers. The generally expressed opinion was optimistic

The state department instr-Ambassador Gerard to ask an e-nation of the action of German tary authorities in intertering wi

Senator La Follette delivered a speech in the senate proposing a conference of neutral nations to endeavor to end the war and to devise measures for the protection of neutral interests affected by the conflict.

congress denounced as "insulting the warning given Germany of the con-sequences that would flow from deerty in the war zone established by the Berlin government and as " sycophan tic " the warning to Great Britain of the consequences of the use of the

British Reply to Dec. 26 Note. President Wilson received the first installment of Sir Edward Grey's comete response to the American note of Dec. 26, protesting against British with neutral European nations.

The cabinet discussed the rejoinder that will be made to the British answer in which it will be insisted that Great Britain has exceeded its right under international law to "visit and search" neutral ships for contraband

The administration, through the state department, proposed to Great Britain a postponement, pending dip-lomatic negotiation, of the reference of the seizure of the cargo of the Wilnelmins to the British prize court.
The British embassy and American woolen mill representatives comp

an agreement permitting the impor-tion of British raw wool on condit ent permitting the importathe finished product be exported only to Great Britain and its allies. Speculate on Notes' Beception. All Washington was discussing today the notes dispatched by the administra-

tion to Germany and Great Britain and speculating upon the probable tone of the ion of the American warnings by sions, it was evident that the neutral dip

lomats in general gave both notes their approval because of the identity of inter-

The opposition of a powerful neutra government to the practices suggested by the Lusitania incident or the threatened

Sermany will give the suggested assur ances that its navy will not exceed the

rican vessels and will not harm as aboard ships of belligeren officials that Great Britain will take

Nevertheless cables intimate that the isitania will leave the Mersey tomor-

and Great Britain were generally com-mended by Republicans and Progressives

Criticism of the steps taken by the ad-ministration emanated almost entirely from German-American members of congress and other pronounced sympathiser with the cause of this or that belilgerent whom President Wilson denominated

Criticizes Tone of Notes. Probably the most prominent German-American in congress had the following to say of the notes:

"The American people are treated to the disgusting sight of Uncle Sam employing the honeyed phrases of the sycophant to beseech a boon of Great Britanin, while in the next breath he employs the thinnest gossamer of courtesy to convey an insulting message to Germany to get off the seak. these notes, because my sentiments would surely be distorted, and it would form

the basis of another attack upon those of us who are called hyphenated Americans.
"Nevertheless, I do feel that no truly patriotic American citizen, no matter what his ancestry may be, can read those two notes, printed side by side, and not suffer a feeling of lost self-respect and offense at those who are responsible for

The German-American members assert privately that the threats contained in mote are so pointed that the lerman note are so pointed that the man government would be warranted elleving that the United States has erately assumed an attitude of hos-

Back in the piratical days the Buccaneers of the South Seas recognized the charm of the

The salubrious climate and picturesque sur-ndings are a source of attraction to people iring complete change and diversion.

Spectacular naval maneuvers in Pensacola Harbor will be participated in by Submarines, Destroyers and Aeroplanes, during February, March and April.

Tickets to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast permit side trip

GULF COAST

the criticism of unneutral action to which the German government believes the governments of certain other neutral na-tions have laid themselves open, is the acme of hypocrisy and will be so regard-ed by the German chancelor.

on the other hand, they assert if Eng-land needed any further assurance of the cordial sympathy of the United States, it is to be found in almost every line of the

Renewed activity to get some sort of a Renewed activity to get some sort of a report out of the foreign affairs commit-tee of the house on the Vollmer resolu-tion to place an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition to belligerent countries was begun immediately after the publication of these letters.

Chairman Flood has refused to call the

committee together again for the purpose of considering this resolution and an effort is now being made to get a majority of the committee members to sign a request for a meeting, which will force the

La Follette's Speech Scores. ost important utterance in congress so

The senator's pending resolution au-thorises the president to call such a con-ference, but probably will not be passed by this congress although it will be seri-cusly considered by the foreign relations ittee and discussed by other sens

After pointing out the evident anxiety of the belligerents to retain the good opin-ion of the United States, Senator La Foi-

"If the nations who are locked in this nmental agencies to secure it, how po-nt will be the moral effect of a combination of all neutral nations, backed by the united voice of 800,000,000 people, leading with a friendly persistence that annot be denied for the cessation of hos tilities and demanding a peaceable rec gnition of neutral rights.

Conference Is Imperative.

"But, Mr. President, if broad humani-tarian considerations do not move the neu trai nations to meet in conference in mediation, then, sir, I say that a proper ace makes it imperative that such a manded for the preservation of the sov-ereign rights and the integrity and peace of the neutral nations of the world.

fly our flag in self-protection. We are warned that Germany may not be able to determine whether our fag designates a neutral or an enemy. England from day to day enfarges its list of contraband and imposes conditions and exactions which well nigh paralyze neutral con any declares 'war sones 'to 'blockade ' English ports.

Propositions for Peace. hich the highest authorities agree are ndamental to permanent peace. These

"The first, perhaps, is the limitation o armaments and the nationalization of the manufacture of all equipment and supies used exclusively for military and

"Another is the prohibition of the ex-ortation of arms, ammunition, artillery, ressels of war, armor plate, torpedoes, or nything used exclusively for military

another.

"The secretary of commerce reports that in the month of November, 1914, American manufacturers shipped to England cartridges valued at \$1,281,286 amounting to 50,000,000 rounds. It is esti-mated that one soldier is killed or wounded for every thousand rounds fired in

relief in Belgium, has cabled from Lon-don, asking New York headquarters if Himois will not follow the example of substantiate charges which he makes that Should Not Permit Arms Trade. "It is revolting that we should encour-age or permit traffic in arms and ammu-nition by private capital for profit with organized governments, thus prompting selfish interests to influence legislation raise at once.

The Illinois State Brain Dealers' associated in the state of the st increasing appropriations in preparation for war and furnishing incentive to inretary S. W. Strong at Urbana will artrigue in domestic and foreign affairs to

make a war market for private advan- farmers of the state for contributions of sion of the first installment of that at Towanno, where there is a co-Transmission of the first installment of Great Britain's supplementary note in answer to the American protest against interference with neutral shipping by the British fleet was completed today and the state department's cable experts began deciphering it.

About 3,000 code words have been rebeing received by W. J. Chalmers, treas-

being received by W. J. Chalmers, treas-urer, 72 West Adams street. Supplies are received at the Sibley warehouse, 323 ceived, and as it is understood that there are twice as many more to come; it probably will be two or three days before the unication is ready for consideration by Secretary Bryan. GERMANY EXTENDS WAR ZONE.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12.—Germany hes informed the Scandinavian governments that no foreign fishing or coasting ships will be permitted, until further no-tice, within a certain area off the coast of Schleswig-Holstein or off the German North see coast westward of the Eibe and Weser rivers and the East Frisian islands. Scandinavian coasting vessels plying between ports in the Baltic and between Scandinavia and Holland hence forth will give a wide berth to Ge

## British and German Newspaper Comment on America's Notes to the Belligerents INSIST FLAG USE

ONDON, Feb. 13, 1:25 a. m.—Some of the London morning papers, notably the Times and the Dally is not worth this." Telegraph, apparently are awaiting the publication of the text of

note sent by the United States gov nent to Germany and England dealing respectively with Germany's sea war one proclamation and with the use of neutral flags by British merchantmen be-

dignity and firmness of the note to Ger-many is approved greatly, and hardly any complaint is made as to the tope or ontents of the note to England.

The Daily Mail, in an editorial referall its firmness, the note is not provoca-

England, that the president of the United. States cannot impugn the device of employing a neutral flag, but that his concern that it should not become a rule is reasonable and will be met in a sympa-

The Daily News, discussing editorially the two notes, admits no fault can be found by any reasonable man with their

apirit or terms. Continuing it says:
"To those who conceive it the duty of
the United States to throw itself into the Suropean struggle the notes naturally would not give satisfaction, and if, as death struggle feel that the approbation of a single neutral country is of so much yalue that they have employed every conment into abandoning its policy of strict neutrality, it has not succeeded. Both notes are couched in language which is not merely conciliatory, but cordial, yet it cannot be said that in either one there is any lack of definiteness where definite

> "It may be regretted that Presiden Wilson should not have found it possible nerely against the formal illegality of Germany's threatened procedure but against its monstrous inhumanity. It is to be assumed he felt this side of the matter could fairly be left to American public opinion, which by no means is

> "With regard to the note to this country, it is to be observed President Wilson's words by no means challenge un-compromisingly the claim laid down by the British foreign office. It is quite nat-ural, and indeed inevitable, that having regard for the great American interests nvolved, the Washington government had to view with anxiety and solicitude by British vessels traversing the waters

> proclaimed by Germany. "The utmost the foreign office claimed was the right of a British vessel when scaping from an attack to fly a neutral flag as ruse de guerre. It is easy to see now the United States, and indeed all neutrals, may view with uneasiness the threatened ships of colors other than expedient to be adopted very sparingly not so much because Germany announced its intention of disregarding it as be-

LLINOIS TO SEND FOOD SHIP

TO HELP STARVING BELGIUM.

ciation Offers to Co-operate in

Illinois is to send a full shipload of

The Chicago commission has offered to include in this shipload the \$100,000 worth

of food which Chicago has been asked to

ciation has taken up the work, and Sec

range with the grain dealers and with the

North Clark street, and shipped free of

FRANCE TO BAR ABSINTHE

Chamber of Deputies Adopts Bill

Prohibiting Sale of the Drink.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—The chamber of depu

ners, the members have offered to give his signature.

Task of Mercy.

The Daily Telegraph says with regard government:

No exception can be taken tone in which it is couched," while that to Germany is "the stiffest reminder which the enemy has received of the fruits of its policy of frightfulness." The Germans, it adds, "have so far gained no advantage from the ridiculous and out-rageous Berlin decree, and the British anship, resource, and courage, will adoption of piracy on the high eeas in nabated assurance that it is the throw of the dice by a desperate hand."

The Chronicle, in an editorial on the merican note to Germany says:
"There is an uncompromising direct ness about its expressions, the signifi-cance of which will not be lost in Berlin. est of the neutral powers may have a chastening effect on Germany, so far as we can judge by summaries that have reached this side.

"There is no cause for complaint in the character of the American note to this country. As was to be expected, mention is made of the Lusitania incient, and it is not surprising to learn the United States government will view with anxiety and solicitude any general use of the American flag by British vessels. That is natural enough.

" It will be observed that the American overnment does not challenge the legality of the use of a neutral flag in these flag by a merchant vessels in peril from a ship of war long has been admitted to be permissible as a ruse de guerre. In no circumstances could this ruse be more porally and legally defensible than when it is practiced by a merchant vessel which, by monstrous violation of the rules of naval war, is liable to be torpedo hands. Such methods of naval warfare are worse than piracy. That Germany' threat to indulge in them has shocked American opinion is evident from the roice of the American press and the text of the Washington note.

The Standard in an editorial says: Since Germany seeks to blockade us we have the right and duty to blockade Germany. The way to do it is to announce that we shall regard all cargoes destined for enemy consignees as liable to seizure ably will give pleasure to others who have been deeply incensed by the piracy proc lamation. In any case, while we should take all reasonable steps to avert hardship and loss from our friends in other countries our prime function is to protect

The Radical National in an editorial written before the contents of the Ameri- view of all neutral powers.

BRITISH SEEK HIS LIFE.

Attempt Was Made to Capture

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—Sir Roger Casement

the British government is in a conspiracy

Sir Roger made a statement, the Over-

seas News agency says, charging Mans-

feldt de C. Findlay, British minister to

Norway, with conspiring with Sir Roger's

man servant, a Norwegian, for his cap

ture or death, for which the servant

Sir Roger showed a photgraphic copy

on British legation paper at Christiania

TRADE DISABLED CAPTIVES German-British Exchange Arranged

Under Plan Fostered by

Pope Benedict,

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—The first exchanges

of disabled prisoners of war under the plan of Pope Benedict were arranged to-

day through the Berlin embassy. One

hundred and forty-six British prisoner unfit for further service will leave Ger-

many Feb. 16 and Great Britain will re

Prince Albert Rejoins Navy.

LONDON, Feb. 18, 1:50 a. m.—Prince Albert, who was operated on for appendicitis tast Sep-tember, has been passed by the medical board and has rejoined his ship.

to have him captured or killed.

would receive \$25,000.

podstuffs to the starving women, chil- leader of the Sevaratist faction in Ire-

iren and old men of Beigium. Chairman land, published here today an open letter

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this should not be done. It adds

"We may be quite sure that the las target German submarines will seek w' be the great Atlantic liners. The Lusi ing, was as safe from submarines as the

The Nation also sees danger in that Great Britain may be tempted to stretch the doctrine of a naval siege of Germany too far to the detriment of neutral traffic, and says:
"We must take the full burden of pro

ecting the seas on our own backs and not shift an unnecessary pennyweight either of the peril or of the cost on the shoulder

NO BLUFF BY GERMANY. BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Feb. 12.-De er, an influential member of the reich stag, declaring that neutral countries have no right to claim anything in regard to Germany's blockade, but Germans

blockade. The article continues: "
"This is no splendid bluff. It is bitter obtained by threats or protests. It will be obtained solely by the free will of the tania should again fly the American flag

The Kreuz Zeltung says: of neutrality unless America informed Great Britain that complications of a most misuse of the American flag."

The Devische Tangeszeitung scorns the American suggestion that German sub- sunk if German craft behave as every marines shall investigate the identity of usage of war dictates and board every ships flying neutral flags before sinking ship they stop for examination of its The very declaration of a war zone, the newspaper says, implies that no guarantee of safety within it is possible. Why, it asks, should submarines be expected to trouble about the identity of ships, any more than floating mines

"If after Thursday next American ships are sunk in British waters, the United States alone is responsible," the paper says. "In any case, the German government does not intend to allow itself to be influenced by the pressure of many will modify its blockade to meet the

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 18 :21 a. m.-The Nieuws Van Den Dag in an editorial regarding the note sent by United States government to Germany regarding the latter's sea war zone proclamation says that the note was sharper than had been expected. The "Has Germany an answer to make o

will it simply proceed to put its threats into action? With strained expectation and great apprehension every one mus look forward to the time after Feb. 18.

ROME, Feb. 12.-The Tribuna, enting on the American note to Ger-

## JAPAN HALTS CONFERENCES ON RELATIONS WITH CHINA

Tilinois State Grain Dealers' Asso- Offers Evidence at Berlin to Prove Nipponese Government Not Satisfied with Attitude of Conferee-Chinese Still Hopeful.

PEKING, Feb. 12.-The conference which have been in progress between dren and old men of Beigium. Chairman land, published here today an open letter diplomatic representatives of China and Herbert Hoover of the commission for to Sir Edward Grey, British secretary of Japan concerning the future political restate for foreign afiairs, alleging that he. lations of the countries were terminated yesterday by the Japanese minister, Eki substantiate charges which he makes that Hicki, who informed the Chinese foreign minister, Lu Cheng-Hslang, that Japan was not altogether satisfied with China'

attitude

Today, however, the Chinese gover ment instructed its minister at Tokio to consult with Baron Kato, Japanese foreign minister, with a view to compromis ing the differences if possible. It is stated that the Chinese foreign

make proposals concerning Manchuria and Shantung, but was inclined to differ

requirements of international law, for one of its semi-official papers already has confessed that to do so would be suicide. The essence of its blockade program is its lawlessness, otherwise its frightfulness, and as its promulgation has been hailed with delirious joy by German public opinion, its abandonment would provoke corresponding indignation and disappoint

sign office of the United States' note relative to the flying of the American flag on British vessels two English experts on admiralty and international law have expressed their opinions on the question of Great Britain's right to use a neutral flag to protect its ships from destruction without notice by German submarines.

yon Bellairs, M. P., formerly of the royal navy, and Thomas Gibson Bowles, for-merly M. P. Both are agreed that Ameragainst the hoisting of neutral colors when that is done to safeguard Amer

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## Call Subterfuge Justiflable, but Aver Germany's Edict Is Mad Dog Policy.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The friendly tone and intention of the Washington note to Great Britain on the neutral flag question is recognised here, and it is believed Tag publishes an article by Herr Erzberg- the British government can reply in terms the United States by the statement that the Lusitania expedient is to be followed generally by the British merchant ma-

company that Americans bo on the outward trip causes the Pall Mall Gazette to observe that "the question as it presents itself to Americans, will be: Does the fact that Americans travel in a British ship give the Germans the right to kill them?"

It also points out that there will "no danger of an American ship being

Await Full Text of Note. However, there naturally is a dispo

tion to await the full text of the note be fore attempting detailed comment. more public interest here than that to gravest issues may hang on the character

There is no expectation here that Ger-

Experts Defend Use of Flag.

Harbor in Sinking Germans Hold Up Dutch Ship. SCARBOROUGH, Feb. 12.-The new

cargo steamer Torquay of Dartm was towed into Scarborough harbor to night in a sinking condition, after either striking a mine or having been torpedoed eight miles east of this port. One man Germans Hold Up Dutch Boat.

evening News from Rotterdam says that minister recognized the right of Japan to the Dutch steamer Duiderdijk, flying the Dutch flag, was stopped by a Germa submarine in the North sea. It was com with Japan in regard to the matters at pelled to show its papers, after which i sue which affect the other provinces. | was permitted to proceed to Rotterdam.

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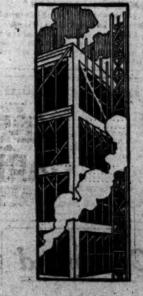
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sets Her Release; Arrested

"for Curiosity."

the Associated Press.)

ously in her behalf.

N. via London, Feb. 12.-Miss

Wilson of Beverly, Mass., ar-

ral days ago on suspicion of

James W. Gerard had inter-

e to Berlin as the corresponden

ICAGO TRIBUNE and was taken

and was widely known in the

A PARIS FASHION WRITER

colony. Her release was grantpon condition that she leave

on left Chicago last June to

fashion correspondent for THE in Paris. She had been on the

little over a year, having done feature work for the Sunday She had been in France but a few shen war was declared and so she d the field of fashions for the more

utles of a war correspondent.

ring the various activities in the of the countries at war. She jeff lept 4 when a siege was threatend went to Italy, but returned

to Paris in a short time. Since then has been in London, where she gath-

any interesting facts and view-

LIS OF HER TROUBLES.

one puts passports, though I

ey I had spent on them I could

had spent on them I could learn

to a new passport to get across the belief file Germany, just as if I hadn't set an entire day chasing from one con-tate to another in Paris, tearing to

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in the pigeon holes of the consulate. In-variably the consulate is about to close, or your train is leaving in forty-one min-ules, and that added strain gives just the announcement as tore offered such

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planting in forty-one minutes and that added strain gives just the necessary touch of torture to your features that makes you pround to have then presented to kings and emperors in your ame.

Up to Her to Fool 'Em.

The particular trouble came because my assport has English and French witis at it, and although I got as far as the samised land I was not allowed to use. So I am patiently awaiting the annull of a virgin passport from the ministr at Berne, which will fool the stern oficial at Basic into thinking that I have the same that actions velo-merely to keep up my warsa.

However am mear enough to the fromits talked with any one who does not hope at Germany will win.

The U.S. Girls! There was a starvation.

TUTUILA. American Samos, Feb. 12.—

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At the height of the storm the fury of the winds was unhelievable. Iron roofs were torn off and blown three miles. The were torn off and blown three miles. The were torn off and blown three miles. The were torn off

Two U. S. Girls' Enterprise.
his afternoon I went down the Bahnline, and as my curiosity was
excited by an attractive poster
is I saw in every window in town
this a tea room in aid of the Red
it stopped in at the charming little
where I was met at the door by a
shose look and style had that uniquemerican touch which can rarely be
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AROLYN WILSON, What 23 Days of Lemon Juice and Celery Stalk Diet Did for Her.



After twenty-three days of fasting Mrs. May Belle McArthur of 334 East Fifty-fifth street says she feels fine.

cook, of course, I have to taste the food now and then, but I do not swallow it."

Mrs. McArthur thinks about fasting several days more before she says "howdy-do" to the dinner table. It is some

she cared, that I was fooled, and it was only at the end of the afternoon when she came up to explain the founding of the tea room that I discovered that she was an American, Miss Margaret Dress-ler of New York City, who, with a friend, Miss Beatrice Whiteside of New Brighton, N. Y., had the brilliant idea of opening a tea room in the service of the Red Cross. right to work, overcame all obstacles placed in their way by officials, tackled every police head in town, got patents and licenses free, got their hall, their silver.

Take In \$1,500 a Week. These two young girls told me that they had only had the place open three from three maids and a cook to ten maids. three cooks, and a man, and that they took in \$1,500 last week, and hope to do better this. The proceeds are divided between three beneficiaries—the International Red Cross gets 65 per cent, the

ecting autographs.
this war began I have had no less rich Ald society gets 10 per cent. Last night I went to the station just cabinet officers and three civilians, with before midnight and saw 1,100 French the duty of acquiring and operating ships ints to the different presiits and kings and emperors of this y Europe. My face has been scattered ar and wide that I run Lillian Russell

SAMOAN STORM BROUGHT a a member of the rosues' gallery.

I speaking particularly indignant manage about this because one is never al-TIDAL WAVE AND QUAKE. owed more than forty minutes to have he pictures taken, developed, and back.

Hurricane Kills Three, Wipes Out Villages and Plantations-Pecple Pace Starvation.

VILLA EXPLAINS HIS AMBITIONS

ranza and Fair Election

of President.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 12 .- [Special.]-Gen.

would object to it by arms.

United States Warns Carranga.

Provides Vessels Revert to Fights for Ousting of Car-Naval Secretary's Control After War.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 .- [Special.]-Developments in the ship purchase bill situation came rapidly today.

In the senate the measure was displaced bill provides a shipping board of four Carranza as president," he said, "be-ust cabinet officers and three civilians, with the duty of acquiring and operating ships be named in a free and legal election. His Trance. The men were all over 70 and the boys under 15, and a long procession of women and children. It was pitiful. out of business in two years, the powers obliged me to take the responsibility for and property of the board then being ab- the presidency temporarily will no longer sorbed by the secretary of the navy, with be binding on me as soon as we are in

uthority either to operate ships directly r lease them to private interests. At a conference tonight with Chairman Padgett of the house naval affairs committee and Representative Webb, President Wilson definitely approved of this

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Representations have been sent by the United States government to Gen. Carranza Representative Kitchin and other house leaders said tonight that with this pro-vision in the measure it would be impos-sible to force it through the senate in

PRCHIBITION AND SUFFRAGE PASSED BY IOWA SENATE.

Ratification if House Approves

Excellent bandy

**OVERJOYS BERLIN** 

Muscovites Are Driven Out of East Prussia; 26,000 Reported Captured.

BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- Flags are being displayed in the streets of Berlin in celebration of the report of Field Marshal von

It is said that, under the eyes of Emperor William, Von Hindenburg succeeded in cutting through the Russian line after having made an enveloping movenent. It is officially announced that 26,000 Russians were captured.
The news that the Russians were being

driven from the Mazurian lakes district came as a big surprise, attention having een long concentrated on the Warsay

Persons in the confidence of high mili-tary officers knew that Von Hindenburg had quietly gathered a strong force for an offensive movement in East Prussia In unofficial quarters it has been said that eight army corps were gathered for

German Official Statement. The German war ministry today issued the following statement:

"The emperor arrived on the battlefield on the East Prussian frontier. Our oper-ations there forced the Russians rapidly to give up their positions east of the Ma-zurian lakes. At some places the fighting is continuing. So far about 26,000 prison-ers have been made. More than twenty runs and thirty machine guns have be taken cannot yet be estimated.
"In Poland on the right bank of the

Vistula river the Germans continued the offensive reported yesterday. They took

Russia Expects Great Battle. PETROGRAD, Feb. 12.-The retire ew considerations, which have become important since the heavy German con-centration in East Prussia has changed he complexion of the military situation. Since the determined nature of the Gerdistrict destroys any supposition that this is merely one of the countless demon-strations employed to distract attention and divert forces from the main issue in Poland, and since it is evident that this is the beginning of long and active opera-tions which may definitely settle the struggle on this front, the Russian gen-eral staff has decided that the most fa-

vorable disposition of Russian forces can be made on Russian territory. Battle Front Along Frontier. The semi-circular formation of the Russian forces, which recently extended Irapuato, Guanajuato, declared that the Tilsit, has now therefore changed its speedy close if the United States would shape. One horn of the crescent is now withdraw moral support from all fac-

"I will never agree to the election of river Skrwa show that the general ac tivity extends over the whole of this wide election would be accomplished only through fraud, and consequently we

Russian Official Statement. The official communication issued to-

" It has been established that recently there have appeared in East Prussia four new corps of the German army, opnsist-ing partly of troops transported from the will not hold any political office even if west front, partly of new recruits, and partly of reserve forces. "This radically changed conditions and

involved the necessity of our troops retiring in order to facilitate recomposition, to locations more concentrated. This ob-ject, it was believed, could be better attained upon our own territory in the Mexico." "It is believed we are upon the eve of

pointing out that serious complications may follow interference with the rights of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City in discharging their official functions.

Late today the state department was informed by Consul Canada that Jose Caro, the Spanish minister, reached Vara Crus this afternoor, and immediately had gone aboard a spanish transatjantic clients.

"It is believed we are upon the eve of a great operation which must solve definitely the struggle in East Prussia. This circumstance renders it necessary that few inquiries be made concerning future combats, taking account of the strict negone aboard a spanish transatjantic client."

American Writer Dead in Berlin.



JAMES . CREELMAN

JAMES CREELMAN DIES IN BERLIN

American Newspaper Correspondent Is Victim of Bright's Disease.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—James Creeken ondent, died here today. Mr. Creelme inderwent an operation in a sanatoriu here two days ago for Bright's disease.

HAD AN ACTIVE RECORD.

in 1890 and the Paris edition in 1891.

from the far east he went to Cuba for articles telling of the killing of non nish troops, was expelled from th

"Covered" Spanish War.

In 1897 Mr. Creelman was correspondent for the New York Journal in the Graeco-Turkish war, then he "covered" the Spanish-American war, and the Philipping of the Covered of the C At El Caney, Cubs, he captured a Spar ish flag and was badly wounded after re

His next work was as an editorial writ

withdraw moral support from all fac-tions except the convention wing. Even an effective embargo on arms and ammu-nition would not stop the war, he in-sisted.

His next work was as an outbreak with-other in the province of Kovno.

It is reported officially that engage-ments at Vilkoviski, Nyshynetz, Ostro-lenks, and as far south as Sierpeo and the New York World. Then he was associate editor of Pear-son's Magazine until 1910. In 1911 Mayor Gaynor appointed Mr. Creelman a mem-ber of the board of education and sub-

sequently president of the municipal civil service commission. He resigned from the commission on Jan. 1, 1913, and be-

Had Interviewed Bulers, In the course of his newspaper work he had interviewed Pipe Leo, King George of Greece, the emperor of Corea, Presi-dent Faure of France, Prince Bismarck,

and Count Tolstoi.

As an author he wrote "On the Great
Highway," "Eagle Blood," "Why We
Love Lincoln," and "Diaz, Master of

FRENCH BUFFET **BIG SNOWSTORM** TO WIN IN VOSGES

> Take German Position with Only a Slight Loss; Teutons Claim Prisoners in Argonne.

[BY CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Feb. 12.—Little infantry fight ing along the western battle front is inmade public tonight. Artillery action are reported in Belgium and Champagne with apparently little damage.

The only infantry action is reported in

the Vosges, where the French light in-fantry made a sortic and captured a hill during a violent snowstorm.

Brench War Statement.
The official communication follows:
"Rather lively artillery actions have taken place in Belgium and Champagne.
In the Argonne, between Fontaine Madame and the fortifications of Marie Therese, the activity of the enemy has been manifested by the explosion of mines and the throwing of bombs, to which we have replied.

have replied.
"In Lorraine we have rep In Lorraine we have repelled a Gaman attack near Arracourt.

"In the Vosges our light infantry captured hill No. 957, about 300 meters north west of the Sudemme farm, in the region of Hartmann-Weilerkopf. This brilliam feat was accomplished in a violent snow storm. Our troops suffered only minor losses."

German War Statement.

BERLIN, Feb. 12, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—The following statement was issued today at army headquarters:

"In the western war theater only artillery duels took place. The enemy expended an enormous amount of ammunition against German positions in Champagne, without gaining any success worth mentioning. Near Souain the enemy attempted an infantry attack, but was repulsed, with the loss of 120 prisoners.

"The number of prisoners in the Argonne was reported yesterday to have been increased by one officer and 119 men. Northwest of Verdun several of the ene-

Northwest of Verdun several of the enemy's trenches were taken. A Frenc

counter attack, made under a Geneva [Red Cross] flag, was repulsed with con-siderable loss for the enemy.

"The fortress of Verdun was shelled by German aviators with about 100 bombs. At Sudelkopf, in the Vosges, the French succeeded in occupying a small outpost trench in front of the German

THIS PRISON TO BE HOME; NEITHER CELLS NOR BARS.

Model Reformatory for District of Columbia to Teach Inmate

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]
—A prison that is not a prison, it was an —A prison that is not a prison, it was announced today, will be the new District of Columbia reformatory at Occoquan. Va The plans for the institution are based on the report of President Roosevelt's prison commission. The institution will be cell-less and perhaps bar-less and stockade-less. Every feion committed to it will be sent for an indeterminate sontence. An expert parole board, con-sisting of alienists, physicians, and econ-omists will determine when prisoners

are to be released.

The inmates are to be treated as normal human beings. Conversation among the prisoners is to be universally per-

mitted.

There will be no dungeon, no stripes, no lockstep, no water cure, no device for any form of physical punishment. The prisoner will pass his evenings in reading or at night classes.

Fall Kills Womas Mrs. Thomas F. Konnelly of 8015 West M roe street died in the West Side hospital; terday of a fracture of the skull incursed Monday when she slipped and fell down inner stairway leading to the basement of



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## SEE LINCOLN **AS PEACEMAKER** WERE HE ALIVE

## Speakers at Celebrations Con-Jecture What the Rail Splitter Would Do.

What Cacoln would have done and and if he were living on his one hundred and sixth birthday was conjectured by many of the Lincoln day speakers yesterday. Numerous addresses were given mercial associations, and women's

"If he lived today," said Senator Kent
F. Keller of Springfield at a meeting of
the United States Daughters of 1812 at the
Hotel La Saile, "he would throw all his
Influence against war. His attitude in
economic matters would have put him in
the class of humanitarians known as
radicals. The records of the day would
be far from the unanimous tribute now. be far from the unanimous tribute nov

Averse to Flattery. "No one would deprecate more than Lincoln the almost idolarrous regard in which he is held," said Charles S. Cutting at a meeting of the civic irdustrial com-mittee of the Chicago Association of Com-mittee at the Fort Dearborn hotel.

"He was strongly averse to flattery." No doubt he would have appreciated above all else the tribute of the school

A. G. Proctor of St. Joseph, Mich., said to be the only living delegate to the con-vention of 1860 which nominated Lincoln, related stories of war times at a meeting of the Arche club in Lincol- center. He said he was one of the members of the committee when Lincoln gave his famous Gettysburg address, which, he said, was delivered in the rain.

Wants Flags Flying. Dr. B. J. Cigrand, president of the American Flag Day association, made a statement urging that the American flag be kept flying from Lincoln's to Washing-ton's birthday.

the south park commissioners that the St. Gaudens statue of Lincoln, sitting, tion would be impossible—that equal has been sent to San Francisco for display in the Illinois building during the gospel and a law to be preached and prachas never yet been placed, but has been crated for the last seven years. It was presented to the south park commissioners by John Crerar through a provision in his will. It probably will be placed in Grant park when it is returned from San Scription and disfranchisement, not be provided.

CELEBRATE AT SPRINGFIELD.

Springleid. Ill., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—
"Contemptible and un-American." Applying this phrase to the attack made on former President William H. Taft, based on religious feeling, Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis today pleaded for equal rights to all, regardless of religion. He spoke at the annual celebration of President Lincoln's birth before 800 fill-noisans gathered at the state argenal. The celebration was under the auspices of the Lincoln Centennial association.

Gov. Dunne presided. Benator Lawrence I. Sherman could not be present because of the ship bill fight at Washington. Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Re-Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Re-

Archbishop Glennon Speaks.

Many of us, especially of late, have address to the Kickapoo club here toen preaching that war among civilized nen is never a necessity, is always a rime," Archbishop Glennon said. "We have compelled men to submit their dif-ferences, even their honor, to a tribunal for adjudication and vindication. And as if the Republicans failed Democracy with individuals, we have held that the ights of nations, even national honor. 2,000,000 Progressive votes cast in 1912. do not grade higher than those of individuals, and should consequently be submitted to a properly ordered court for SHOWS LINCOLN'S RAIL AX.

"Yet, however reasonable, however humane be the ideas of the pacifist, it does ppear, at least, if we look to the fearful cataciyam that today engulfs Europe, as if the humanity of our day is not pre-pared for the broader, brighter vision of

"And so peace was at a discount here in 1860 and 1861. There was no common ground on which both parties could stand.

Neither side would or could yield. Urges Equal Rights for All. Urges Equal Bights for All.

"One would think that, the war being add, all thought of slavery's perpetuaing it and left it for a moment and it fell.

Young Chicago Honors Lincoln.



victions of their would-be victims.

"As a case in point I remember hearing once an impassioned attack on President Taft because he happened to be a Uni-

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 12.-Pledging that the

progressives would not fail the Republinot fall the Progressives, Medill McCor-

mick delivered the annual Lincoln day

He declared that the Republican party

held out the greatest hope of the Progressives, but insisted that it must be

Montgomery, Mo., Woman Exhibits Tool Martyred President Used

When Young Man.

Montgomery, Mo., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Sav-ala Vandaver placed on exhibition here today the ax with which President Lincoin made rails in Gentry county in the early part of his life. It was given to her

Child Drowns in Bath.

Domestic Tries to End Life

# **REVOLVER FIGHT** IN BALLOT WAR

Joe Gordon of Harrison Clan and Tom Geary, a Sweitzer Man, Draw in Street.

[Continued from first page.]

anner which had been displayed in the eloon window.

When the saloonkeeper professed ignorance Gary saw Gordon. Gordon left the saloon hurriedly and went to his brother's second hand store at 114 South Canal. There he obtained a loaded revolver.

aloon. He said: "Grogan has a gun the Eighteenth Ward Democratic club mob there to get my brother." The same He said that the confes message reached Hoyne's office. Detect. Barney Grogan. ives were rushed to the scene, in front of

Gary and Gordon exchanged blows, then be was placed in the position he now oc-backed off and drew their revolvers. At cupies with the Eighteenth Ward Demo-that minute Mounted Policeman Ander-son rode up and stepped between the the organization of which John S. Van-

bustled into an automobile patrol and headed for the Desplaines street station, sonally with three or four precinct judges office rushed from the Criminal court before registration day, sent out pledge ling to the Desplaines street police station while the prisoners were there as had been a "shooting in the Eighteenth ward." O'Brien insisted on taking Gary. Gordon, and the others to the state's at

Turned Back to Police. Mr. Hoyne turned the prisoners back to the police late at night after quesioning Gordon, Sylvia Adler, a bystander, and Mounted Policeman Anderson "I will get you killed before long," Gordon said Gary told him.

Gordon admitted he had a revolver. He Miss Catherine Blase attempted to end her said his jeweiry store had been in danger judges and clerks of election in several for some time. He said he had been told precincts. Kelling said that this was at 5711 Indiana avenue, her employer, by swallowing a quantity of disinfectant.

for murder, had been hired to " blow up" his place, and that for some time he had been taking valuables home from the

store at night.

The testimony of the girl and the policeman corroborated the fact a revolver was irawn by Gary.

Four Suspects Out on Bonds. Four suspects under inquiry by State's Attorney Hoyne were released on bonds of \$500 each, which were signed by George P. Look of \$3 South Sangamon street, after a charge of conspiracy had been made against them before Judge O'Connor in the Criminal court. The men are:

JOHN F. VANDERBERG, secretary of the Eighteenth Ward Democratic club.

OSCAR H. REICHARD, 1237 Madison street.

street.

HARRY GOFFINN, 114 Sheldon street,
ROBERT DURLAND, no address.
The complaints were made by Assistant
State's Attorney Hinkley, and the hearing was set for Feb. 17 at 2 o'clock in the

Between 900 and 1,000 suspect notices have been sent to the Eighteenth, Nina-teenth, and Twentieth wards, it was anwill begin on Monday and will con

There he obtained a loaded revolver.

His brother called the Despiaines street police and told them to hurry to the Henry F. Kelling, assistant secretary of

the Union depot.

In the tax extension department under Mr. Sweitzer until Jan. 1, at which time A minute later all four men had been custody also, but he sees fit to stand pat.

"Keiling has stated that he dealt per-Assistant State's Attorney James P. and clerks of election in different precards for Sweltzer for mayor. These cards were filled out and returned to the con as the news was flashed about there club headquarters, where they were classified according to precincts. For some time Kelling said that he had these

Instructions to Kelling. "Instructions give to him were that in

cases where it was alleged persons who registered did not reside at the address they had given, they were to compare the challenged names with those on the care's.

Cial wrecks.

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men—I won't mention his name—ordered him to give up the cards.

"This man in question is recognized as being high in the conformed with the instructions to give up the cards, and later they were given to Gavin, an undertaker and right hand man of Barney Gronner and who was seen and did for ran, and who was once a candidate for

"Kelling said that after the registre tion he was informed by Vanderber that he (Vanderberg) had registered nine men in four or five different precincts."

In discussing the confession made by Henry Thiele, Democratic judge of elec-tion in the Sixth precinct of the Eight-eenth ward. Mr. Hoyne said that Van-derberg had instructed Thiele to recons-to strike from the registration records the names of a number of persons who were registered from 114 Sheldon street and who did not live at that address.

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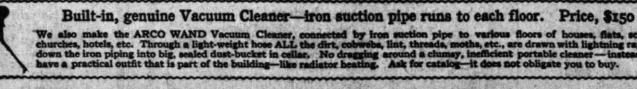
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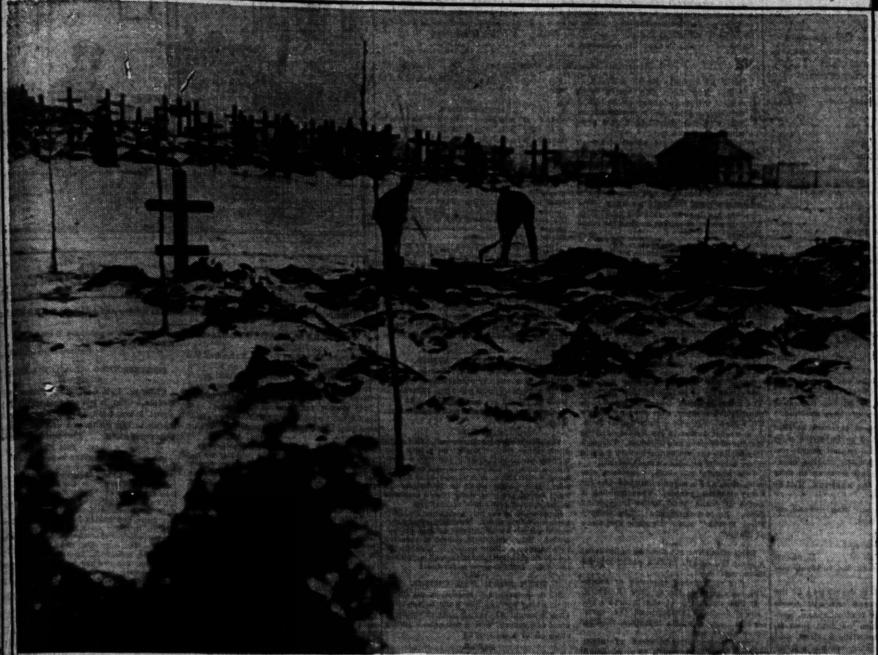
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# Scenes Along the German Battle Lines.



GERMAN BURIAL GROUND IN WESTERN BELGIUM—The groups of crosses in the background mark the graves of scores of the Kalser's soldiers who have fallen in battle. Other graves are being made in the foreground. These sad reminders of the terrible carnage in the western war sone are found all over Belgium and Northern France. Snow has partly obliterated the mounds but new ones are being constantly added.



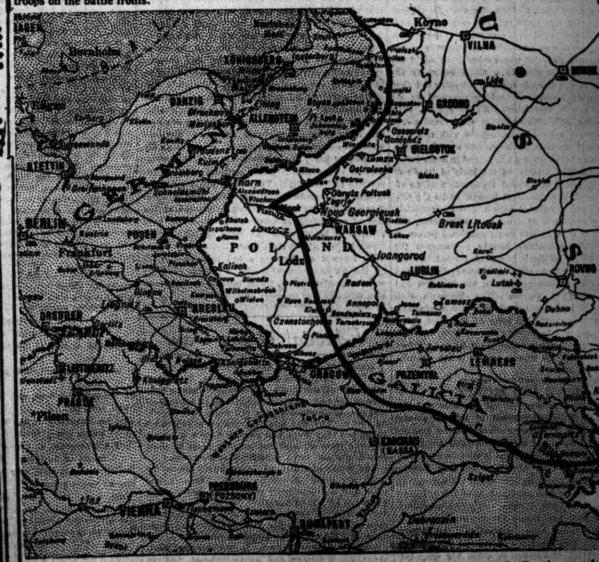
INTERIOR OF GERMAN HOSPITAL TRAIN—The German authorities employ special trains to convey wounded soldiers from the front to Berlin and other larger cities where they have larger hospital facilities. The cars are fitted with double deck berths and the patients travel in comparative comfort. Complete surgical equipment is also provided. Every effort is made to relieve the field and base hospitals by taking the wounded men into Germany.

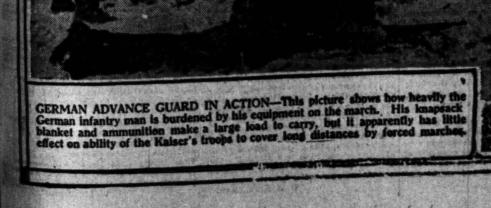


PROTECTING HORSES FROM WINTRY BLASTS ON BATTLE FRONT—The members of a cavalry troop have taken advantage of a double row of trees to construct a shelter for their mounts from the biting winds. Mats of straw were strung along wires for the walls of the corral, there being no way of putting a roof over the animals.



GERMANY CONSERVING ITS HORSEFLESH—The war has laid a heavy toll on man's faithful friend, the horse. In spite of the large use made of motors, the horse still plays a highly important part in battle, especially in the artillery and transport service. Nothing on four legs is passed by, and in the invasion of Poland the Germans have gathered up all horses in sight and sent them into Germany or the army headquarters of the troops on the battle fronts.





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SATURDAY, FERRUARY 18, 1915.

"Our country! in her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### PASSING THE BUCK.

Three years ago the commission on unemployment was created. It has investigated, considered and reported. After the war began an emergence employment commission was formed. It has re ported, and in accordance with its recoman industrial employment commission of fen was created and appointed. That commission in turn called for and there was duly appointed a committee of 100. The other day it was called together by the industrial commission, the total assembly numbering about fifteen. After an executive session it was decided that the primary responsibility for emergency measures of relief for the unem ployed rests upon the mayor and city council.

What nourishment a workman or clerk is able to extract from this process he is, of course, welcome to. But it is our impression that the popular official game of passing the buck has never been played more inopportunely.

breakdown in the system of representative government. Gov. Dunne sits by helplessly and twiddles his fingers waiting the moment when it will please the representatives of the commonwealth of Illinois to listen to his recommenda is not charged with responsibility for organizing the house of representatives and moral sushog as it would have in Springfield.

which they have no relation. Rum, although thus far unable to elect a speaker, has been sufficiently powerful to prevent the election of one.

continue if the provocation be continued, but this state, although observing the fact that liquor has prevented the legislature from organizing itself decided to make its shipping bill a test of partisan

done by the Woman's club of this city, and it should not pass unnoticed and unhonored. There is, more in the senate. The crude and futile bill was con-

gency bureau in order to contribute its mite toward ing the face of the administration. the solution of the terribly knotty and grave unem- It is not too late now to acknowledge the ployment problem. Several members offered to give mistake and eliminate partisanship and persons practically all of their time to the work of that pride from the whole controversy. It is not too late bureau, while others agreed to serve on a committee to rise to a higher plane and take steps to insure at to have general charge of the bureau. An efficient careful and nonpartisan study of merchant marine \$6,000 collected to defray the expenses of the service. pointment of a representative mixed committee of A sewing room was established to give employment legislators, shippers, navigation experts, financiers, to women and girls for whom other work might not be found. The bureau, in a model report by the chairman of the committee, stated the other day that the following positions had been procured by it: mittee were created and confidence in the nonparti-Housework, 810; day labor, 467; office work, 201; san intentions and purposes of the administration plain sewing, 331. No applicant was turned away, thereby restored, the obstacles in the way of actual Most of them were widows, women with sick hus emergency legislation should it prove needfu

trol of a merit appointed person, and the establishment in that bureau of a woman's department, also cost of our safety or interest. If there has be in charge of a competent merit appointed person, a political fockeying with the shipping bill, let the woman. The committee further recommends the blame be laid at the right door. If there is to be ancreation of an advisory board of trained, mature other attempt at jamming a bad measure through women, representing civic and other clubs, inter-let the public understand who it is that chose to ested, not in politics and spoils, but in relief and make a partisan or factional issue of a very comnest, intelligent service. The Woman's club plex scientific and business question unanimously has indorsed these recommendations and it is understood that some of the fitter aldermen are prepared to sponsor them. THE TRIBUNE takes pleasure in commending the quiet and efficient service of these club women and in inviting emula-

## LOVE AND MONEY.

The thwarted romance of the gardener and the millionaire's daughter exposed of late in several reels in a New York court offers food for meditation by the audience of some 100,000,000 American to which an enterprising press invites its attention.

The case of King Cophetus and the Beggar
Maid, of which this is an interesting but not unique ariation, did not turn out like that of the reluctant er. But if the dowager queen had interfered with the noble and highly aristocratic imp her son, Cophetus, we are certain that the Beggan Maid would have hesitated before she appealed to the Lord High Chancellor to salve her wounded art with a draft from the royal treasury. We fident that in an age which developed a ma Beggar Maids were not so thrifty and that the interpretation of "hearts of gold" was

asure of the ironic observer. We have viewing the matter from the defendant's side courtroom. Passing to the opposing side stagnation romance still entangled in chains, of gold. wake up!

Says the disappointed gardener, "Why, if my romance is broken for lack of money or what goes with the continuous possession of money, why should not I adopt the financial standard imposed is not ours to answer him. This is supposed to be ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT a democracy, but it is wonderful how a bank account barricades the moneyed from the moneyless.

### AMERICA TO GERMANY AND RNGLAND.

The notes dispatched by the state department ermany and Great Britain bring our relations with ose powers to the highest point of tension reached since the outbreak of the present war. Neither communication is at all likely to bring about a serious crisis, for the apirit expressed, while letermined, is entirely amicable and the position sumed clearly within the bounds of our rights

We may expect, therefore, from both the friendly governments addressed a response in like spirit, and, we are confident, as full compliance with our

iggestions as is possible.

On the other hand, the American nation should tand emphatically and unitedly behind the pres dent and the secretary of state, avoiding any critical attitude and giving them the full sense of the nation's moral support. This is the time for Americans to be Americans, and that means that or whole hearted loyalty belongs to those who now bear the heavy burden of government and with unquestioned patriotic devotion are guiding the ship of state through troubled waters.

The notes to England and Germany are admir bly phrased and express the will, the spirit, and the just interest of the United States. A hundred million American citizens are back of them.

### PARTISANSHIP AND THE SHIPPING BILL.

Secretaries McAdoo and Redfield are making in which they deplore the "partisan opposition" They are appealing to the spirit of patriotism and is its own reward. good citizenship in the hope of saving the shipping bill that the jamming process failed to put through

This period of calm and suspense, whether nother attempt is made to regalvanize the shipping Who gave a partisan complexion and character to the shipping bill? Who is responsible for the unseemly spectacles we had to witness in the senate? Who made true debate of the measure impossible and provoked filibusters and time killing oratory Suppose the president had summoned able and exerienced Republicans and Progressives members LIQUOR IN THE WAY. the "opposition"—early in August or September Conditions at Springfield represent a partial and had straightforwardly asked for their aid and cooperation in framing a proper shipping bill or bills emergent or permanent? Suppose he had told them that all partisanship and pride of authorship would be rigorously excluded from the enterprise, and sincerely invited searching and practical discussitions. He cannot do anything else. His party of ways and means of stimulating our shipping and STORY OF THE ENAMOURED LADY. foreign trade at a time of stress and peril? Does any one doubt that men like Burton, Weeks, Root, sion would have as much chance with a wild and others would have gladly and heartily responded? Would any considerable group have dared to make The people of the state evidently are apathetic a political football of the matter? Suppose, further, and indifferent. Seemingly the assembly has the president had solicited the aid of the leading been abandoned to its devices as a thing over chambers of commerce, maritime and other, and had which the people exercise no control and to consulted real captains of industry? Would be not

not always certain that indifference will tion votes were cast for the toll exemption repe for the transaction of public business, has made loyalty, and in an even more unhappy moment some person, I should be thankful for any information which you may be pleased to give me. 'Oh, sir.'

Democrats resorted to bullying and bragging. They had the votes" and the bill

AN EXAMPLE SET BY CLUB WOMEN. through, regardless of argument, fact, or sentiment. rebelled against the tactics of administration leaders over, a moral in it—that the way to do a thing is demned by business opinion throughout the country. It has had few independent advocates at any time. The club established some months ago an emer. The question at last resolved itself into one of say

tendent was employed, and only a little over legislation. THE TRIBUNE has suggested the ar bands or strange girls, unable to find anything to do.

The bureau proved itself a true friend in need.

The committee, largely on the basis of its direct experience, has recommended the creation of an efficient municipal employment bureau, under the conindignantly, rebuke petty partisan strategy and cheap politics were it recklessly attempted at the

## Editorial of the Day.

WILSON'S POLICY AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

[From the Boston Advertiser.] Inquiry at our state employment bureau yes-terday showed that the conditions of unemploy-ment in Massachusetts are the worst ever record-ed there. The war has aggravated conditions a teports from all over the country seem to show tractically the same conditions everywhere.

tate and the charitable associations are making tesperate efforts to find work for the unemployed give jobs to twenty-six men to the disappoint ment of 2,500 other job seekers every day.

that "there is nothing really the matter with business" outside of "a condition of the mind," could anything more clearly show the intolerant and flippant ignorance of the idealist who will not face the stern, uncomfortable crises of our na-

## A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LINES SUGGESTED BY THE POURTEENTH OF FEBRUARY.

(Charles Stuart Calverley.) ERE the morn the East has crimsoned,

When the stars are twinkling there, (As they did in Watta's Hymns, and Made him wonder what they were); When the forest nymphs are beading Fern and flower with silvery dew—

My infallible proceeding
Is to wake, and think of you.

When the hunter's ringing bugle Sounds farewell to field and copse, And I sit before my frugal

Meal of gravy-soup and chops; When (as Gray remarks) "the moping Owl doth to the moon complain," And the hour suggests eloping-

Fly my thoughts to you again. Give me hope, the least, the dimmest, Ere I drain the poisoned cup; Tell me I may tell the chymist Not to make that arsenic up!

Else the beart must cease to throb in This my breast; and when, in tones Hushed, men ask, " Who killed Cock Robin?" They'll be told, "Miss Clara J-s."

mes? Do poets write Lines on the Fourteenth of February nowadays? And does anybody excepting us read Charles Stuart Calverley? Many of his verses are as good now, as on the day they CAPT. STOTT of the city room informs us that for two days he has responded to inquiries over the telephone from persons who cannot puzzle out the points of the three short, snappy stories, espe-

THEY gotta stop sticking our flag around, we'll give them the piracy test.

"I find a double economy in n a big tube and goes twice as far because you se only 1-3 as much. THERE has been more or less discussion of the

(From a tooth paste ad.)

uestion, Can a child understand and appreciate Alice in Wonderland"? Our remembrance, necessarily nebulous, is that when we first read it. at the age of, say, 10, the narrative sufficed, and that with each subsequent reading we got a little as has been said; it is merely a test of one's aprectation of sheer nonsense. One may be devoid of this appreciation and yet have a good sens

### THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOOMS

A LTHOUGH the visitor was veiled, the vague outline of her features and the angularity and flatness of her figure led my brother to surmise that she was not as beautiful as the rising full moon; she corresponded in no particular to the crude standards of female loveliness which errand was disclosed he took a very lively interest in her. 'Sir,' she said, 'I am in quest of one who is most dear to me, and who, when he yanished from my sight, was attired in a shirt of the peculiar color which your advertisement my brother, 'and since we both seek the same romantic manner, her strange meeting and jestic appearance, and has several chil-stranger flight with the young man who had dren, including a 12 year old boy, hitherto known as Lord Stewart, and who now the narrative, which further convinced him of the power of the Pink Shirt to disorder the wits The new Marchioness of Londonderry, of womankind; though, in the present instance, without possessing the great beauty for the lady might not have had much wit to lose, which her mother-in-law was so cele-He perceived that her hero could be no other brated in her younger days, is a m than the highwayman who had robbed Mr. attractive type of English wome Weatherwax, and while he was minded to estab- fair haired, with clear, brilliant colori lish this fact, he wished to spare her the anguish tall yet graceful, and passio of enlightenment. 'Madam,' said he, 'if you will of outdoor life, never so happy, indeed, as when in the saddle after the hounds. She dresses quietly, is, indeed, rather the may be so fortunate, as to find a portrait of indifferent to forming alerance. the ingenious gentleman we seek, and this may ring tailor made suits or riding habits, and disclose his identity. The lady readily agreed, and Valentine summoned a taxicab. 'Drive,' he an active part in organizing women into whispered to the chauffeur, 'to the Clark street military corps for the purpose of training police station.' police station.

It was necessary for my brother to advise the police captain of the privacy of his errand and to reassure the lady, who was perturbed by her urroundings, which little suggested the conventional photograph gallery. They were ushered into a small room, and the captain obligingly laid before them a great number of photographs, which the lady inspected in turn with increasing ook up one of the cards, which exhibited both the full face and profile of a not ill looking young man. Valentine turned to consult the captain, and the next moment the enamoured lady wooned upon his shoulder. My brother perexploits of Mr. George Barrington Wild.

SPEAKING of Peter Stuyvesant, reports Dody. mebody asked whether any one had ever seen a statue of a man with a wooden leg and whether such a thing would not be an ingenious paradox.

TIPPERARY. (As Togore might have sighed it.)
Thy flight, O bird of the raven wing, is long,

It is weary thou art, is it not, O bird of the dusky

To Tipperaire is long, very long, But I must go. Yea, to Tipperaire I go, to one white flor

Ye I bid farewell, O Circus of Piccadilly, O Rec tangle of Leicester. Farewell! To Tipperaire is long, very long, But my heart goeth.

MR. SCHNELL drove an automobile for the

Sir: We suggest that Mr. Busby start operating a third set of cars on Wabash avenue with doors in the middle. This would raise the odds to three to one on guessing the place of entrance.

NEUTRAL nations might agree on the flag of indores for their shipping. We are sure Andorra rouldn't mind.

SEVERAL violent attacks on our line the past week were repulsed with great slaughter. WE—lockeding Evangeline—have dug our-

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr.W.A.Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygieno, conflation, and prevention of disease. If matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

NEW ZEALAND BABY RULES. the use of pure, cold, fresh, out of doors N 1914 New York City had a death rate of 9.46 per cent among its bables

less than a year old. No other American city has ever had a rate any-where near so low. The New York state board of health reports that the death rate among farm-ers' babies in rurei New York is higher than the New York City rate. ever fatal in childhood? Are they as dan-gerous with women as with men?"

Probably the figures for New York state are not very accurate. At that, they are about the most accurate we have. The chances are that the rate for rural New York is about the same as that for rural

When we turn to Australia we find that they have found a way to reduce the sick-ness rate among farmers' babies. The New Zealand rate for 1910 was 5.1. The 1913 rate in Dunedin was 3.8.

New Zealand comprises two thinly populated islands. The largest city, Auckland, has 110,000 inhabitants. There are three cities with between 50,000 and 100,-000 and three between 10,000 and 20,000.

In the main the population of New Zea-

and are country people. There are several reasons for the heaithfulness of bables in New Zealand. The laws are good. One gives \$10 to each ittle more rest and a little better food. A powerful factor is the Society for the Health of Women and Children. Through this society the newspapers carry a speat many helpful articles on mothercraft. This society maintains hospitals, dis-

every sixteen people. They publish a series of small hand books in popular Among these are "The Baby's form. Among these are "The Baby's First Month" and "Feeding and Care

They stand for a policy in baby care.

like regularity in the feeding of bables.

2. The extension of the intervals between feedings throughout the early months to three hours instead of feeding every two hours.

3. The entire abandonment of night

feeding-that is, between 10 p. m. and 6 4. The early use of hard, dry, or tough foods needing mastication.

Dr. Arthur Newsholme indorses the

lo better if fed every four hours and not at all during the mother's sleeping period at night. This society finds that under ndirect good effect is that it increase Another of their policies is to promote

H. P. C. writes: "What are blocoughs and why is it that sometimes they are fatal? What is the treatment? Are they

In hiccough there is a spacemodic jerk of the diaphragm, the heavy murcle separating the chest from the abdomen. Back of the strong contraction of this muscle 'there generally lies some functions which acts through the reflexes; for instance, overdistension of the ecophagus in swallowing.

nexes; for instance, overdistension of the esophagus in swallowing.

The first effort to relieve should be directed toward the cause. The act of drinking a giase of water will, ours simple cases. Although biocoughing is a redex act and therefore concerns the lower nerve centers, the brain can influence it. Concentration of the mind off semething, especially on some physical act which requires that the muscles be held quiet, or mental shock, will ours many cases.

If these simple methods fall it is advisable to have the exophagus viewed with an esophago-scope.

TO STERILIZE WELL A. B. S. writes: "My well is what is nown as a seep or surface well. Would it be a good plan to put some chloride of lime in it? If so, how much? The well is eight feet in diameter and eighteen feet

You should try for a desper well. You might firink water from this well for a long time without harm, but, if some one should come around infected with some disease capable of being water borne, or a carrier of such bacteria, your family would be in danger. In other words, drinking water from a seep well a like signing water a rownder managing.

3. If the child wants it, let him have it. B

HARMFUL AS SOPORIFIC. Miss F. writes: "What is sodium bromide? Is it harmful as a sleeping pow der, and what is the dose?"

REPLY. Sodium bromide is a combination of sodium and bromine. Its effect is the same as that of the better kn.wn bromide, potassium bromide. It is harmful as a sleeping powder. Twenty to

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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ORD CASTLEREAGH, who has ingly denounced by Lord Byron in now become through the death of his father at Wynyard park, his Lord Londonderry was a disappoint beautiful country place at Stock-ton-on-Tees, sixth Marquis of Lon-

ns as Tory member for Maid-He is a captain of the Royal Horse guards, is married to a daughter of the thenceforth he was put to no end of

becomes Lord Castlereagh. Kingdom of the soldiers sent to the front.

Lady Londonderry takes the ground
that so much of the agricultural labor in
Scotland and manufacturing work in perfectly capable, after due training, of fulfilling a number of useful military duties, such as acting as sentries and

scouts, also as patrols along the railroad shore. Lady Londonderry is the prime mover and organizer of this amazon movement which has received the cordial recogni-tion and support of Lord Kitchener and

the war department.

She lost in her earliest infancy he mother, Lady Florence Chaplin, favorite sister of the late Duke of Sutherland, and was brought up with her sister and with her cousins, the little Co martie and the now widowed Lady Con-stance Stewart Richardson, at Stafford house and Dunrobin castle by their aunt, Millicent. Duchess of Sutherland, who a few months ago contracted a second mar-riage with Maj. Percy Fitzgerald of the Eleventh husears.

The late Lord Londonderry was one of the pillars of the Conservative party and the prime mover and chief backer of the Uniter agitation against home rule, which brought the Emerald isis to the brink of civil war. Indeed, it was on the strength of the belief that civil war in Ireland was inevitable that Germany embarked upon the present struggle with England.

Lord Londonderry was a knight of the

formed his last administration he decli to offer him any post in the cabinet, say that of lord privy seal. This was spurned by the marquis, who demanded the secre-Lord Salisbury gave it to Lord Lans-

trouble through the irreconcilable atti-tude of the Irish Tories, under the leader-Lord Londonderry would have made an was' a wonderfully clever business man and managed his own large property with such skill that he succeeded in trebling or quadrupling its value, becoming one

of the wealthlest members of the peerage.
The revenues which he derived from his tensive collieries in the county of Dur-m, from his docks at Seaham harbor, passenger and mineral railroad between that port and Sunderland were and are ge. Indeed, the entire town of Seaham

that neither the late marquis nor the new Lord Londonderry is descended from the Lord Castlereagh who played the leading rôle in depriving Ireland of its autonomy at the beginning of the nineteenth cencond Marquis of Londonderry, and who mmitted suicide by cutting his throat.

marquis, the great-grandfather of the present Lord Londonderry. eigneur, with a keen sense of the moral and material obligations of his rank. He was a particularly warm and liferisks a point of taking every foreign sovereign or royal personage of importance visiting London to dine at Londonderry house in Park ians, which is much more of a palace than an ordinary mansion.

It is full of superb'statuary and priceless pictures, a house which King Edward always was proud to show to foreigners as an example of the home of a great British noble.

"WHAT A SENATOR YOU WOULD BE, SOPHIA."

[From the Detroit News.]



## The Friend of the People.

CONCERNING AUTOMOBILE LICENSES.
Chicago, Feb. 9.—[To The Friend of the People.]—Could you inform me whether a city license for automobiles will be required this year or not, as I understand there was a decision in the courts ruling that double taxation was not legal and could not be collected? In this case should CONCERNING "GREAT LAND

one pay the city license under protest or Tou should try for a desper well. You might drink water from this well for a long time without harm, but, if some one should come around infected with some disease capable of being water borne, or a carrier of such bacteria, your family would be in danger. In other words, drinking water from a seep well is like sleeping over a powder magazine.

If the water in the well is eighteen feet deep there are 6,780 gallons. To sterilize that much water six ounces of chloride of lime are required. The sterilization should be repeated twice a month. This answer is based on the statement that the water in the well is eighteen feet deep. Did you mean to say that?

FISH GOOD FOR CHILD.

M. A. B. writes: "Kindly let me know if drinking eggnog one hour before bedtime is harmful? Is fish nourishing for a child of 3 years? Would you advise giving ofive oil to a child of 3?"

REPLT.

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1004 North Karlov avenue.

In three or four decisions rendered by the Supreme court the legality of the city vehicle tax has been upheld, while the Illinois state law specifically provides rates for collection of ilosense sees for muricipalities on passenger city of Chicago the Supreme court held it was not necessary to display any other number city of Chicago the Supreme court held it was not necessary to display any other number than the state license number. But instructions have been lisued to the police department to compel the operator of an automobile to carry the receipt of the car. However, all ewners of machines have decided that it was more convenient to affix the plate is not affixed to the car. However, all ewners of machines have decided that it was more convenient to affix the plate is not affixed to the plate is not affixed

hicle license for an automobile if the person wishes to operate same on the streets of this sity.

EDWARD COHEN, City Collector. CANNOT USE ROLLER TOWELS. Chicago, Feb. 10.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Permit me to inform you that there are 300 men lodging on one floor in the hotel at 600 South State street and only three towels allowed them with which to dry themselves. Kindly report this matter to the proper author-

ties for action and oblige.
PETER McGAHAN. An investigation was made and roller towels

Chicago, Feb. 9.-[To the Fri great lakes each of the fig statue to the south end of the

STATUE.

The motif of the group is not purhave sometimes wondered if it we obvious. "Lake Superior" on Lake Michigan" at the side hinto the basin of "Lake Huron." reaches wistfully after them attioning whether she has been no charge. The exigencies of plant fler reach toward St. Louis inst. Lawrence, but you are requested this solecism.

M. D. CARRED Director Fro Tem. of Assets

WILL NOT ELEVATE THIS YEAR Chicago, Feb. 9.-[To the Friend of the People !- Is there an ordinance ing the elevation of the railroad t Fifty-first street and Western and will you please tell me work will be started? Louis Th

The tracks at Fifty-first street are to by vated in accordance with an ordinance by the city council April 22, 1913, the ra by the city council April 22, 1912, the salic companies having until Dec. \$1, 1912, the plete the work. The work is proceeding far south, but owing to the separation of so between the railreads the work of cieva the tracks in the neighborhood of Finy-wirest is beld up and they do not expect able to do anything at this point the year JOHN ERICSON

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AND THE STREETS.

Feb. 6, appealed to me forcibly because of the fact that our place of business is located on Albany avenue, one block orth of the Albany avenue school mentioned in the article, and the closing of this street from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. has caused us great loss and inconvenience. ly in sympathy with the movement giving the children all the playgrounds possible and would not favor anything retarding school faces Douglas park and as the children have been given permission to play in the park, I feel that if this street

is in session it would serve the purpose just as well, with a minimum of inconvenence to the general public.

JOHN B. JAPPRAY. OUR CHORAL CLUBS. Chicago, Feb. 10.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-Reading a recent article by Mr. fund for the members of the Chicago Sym-phony orchestra, I was surprised and a wee bit indignant, that in mentioning For the sake of my readers who have any Irish affiliations, I would point out that neither the late marquis nor the new Lord Londonderry is descended from the Lord Castlereagh who played the leading Lord Castlereagh who played the leading Reing a member of the Apollo club and the late of the late

out and left open for traffic when school

that the director has ever striven to main-tain and the many hours of earnest, faithtain and the many hours of ful work which the members devote to their work. I felt it a personal slight that their work of an organization like the their work, I felt it a personal slight that the president of an organization like the Chicago orchestra should fall to recognize a sister organization like the Apollo club, more especially as the Apollo club has often cooperated with the orchestra in the production of works of merit at their own concerts. Aside from the Apollo club there are a number of other choral organizations of which it would seem Chicago might well be proud. They are all giving of their best to increase the artistic atmosphere of Chicago, and, it ors by his half-brother, the third tistic atmosphere of Chicago, and it would seem only "a fair deal" that they should receive some recognition in an article like the one referred to above.

MEMBER OF THE APOLLO CLUB.

BOMBS AND STABVATION. Menomonee Falls, Wis. Feb. 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Under the caption "War from the Sky" in today's issue the writer says, "It is to be hoped that right thinking Germane everywhere mest country seats in England and was esigned by Wyatt, whom Lord Beaconsessioned by Wyatt, whom Lord Beaconsessioned in the second seats of the seats of the second seats of the seco

Wynyard park, where the late Lord Londonderry passed away, is one of the finest country seats in England and was designed by Wyatt, whom Lord Beaconsfield was wont to describe in his novels under the transparent pseudonym of "Sir Carte Blanche."

One of the "trifles" at Wynyard park which catches the eye of the visitor is large inkstand of solid gold, made out of the many gold snuff boxes presented by foreign sovereigns to the Lord Castlereash who represented Great Britain at the congress of Vienna.

He was accompanied on that occasion by his wife, a great beauty, who used to wear his garter wound through her abundant treases, a style of coffure that made a great sensation at the Hofburs.

The blue velvet ribbon with its buckle of diamonds and its legend of "Honi sol qui mal y pense" in brilliants showed in curious contrast to the coropets, and titles and extates, is Scotch by origin, being descended from the Stewarts of Ochilitrie, one of the many branches of of war maniforms to the succession of the case of the contrast to the coropets. And titles and extates, is Scotch by origin, being descended from the Stewarts of Ochilitrie, one of the many branches of of war maniforms to the succession of the case of colleges in more, food, and clothing to relieve the suffering caused by the great struggle. At the same time tens, if not hundreds, of millions of collars worth of war material have been sending millions of collars worth of war material have been sending millions of dollars the surfering caused by the great struggle. At the same time tens, if not hundreds, of millions of collars worth of war material have been sending millions of dollars the many branches of the many branches of the surfering caused by the great struggle. At the same time tens, if not hundreds, of millions of collars worth of war material have been sending millions of dollars worth of war material have been sending millions of collars worth.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—[Editor of The Trib. une.]—Again we have with us E. J. Davis, ane.]—The article by Mr. Henry M. Hyde, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. under the caption "Rum and the State" Disgruntled again because his selfanointed tin halo league cannot do

> Illinois is fortanate in having les league as a political power, and who are determined not to be caloled or b beaten by this scab upon the body pol Other states subservient to their tacks are now paying the price in pigs, higher taxes, vacant stores, ner bond issues, hypocrisy and disgust, but Illinois has awakened in time and will not

permit incompetency and tin halosm to dictate its legislation. It is not a case of rum versus partisanism; it is a case of the anti-s versus the people, and the peo nois will not be dominated by ical sect or any other sect, po ligious, or fraternal, particularly the Anti-Saloon league after exp ing the utter incompetence of our l Bryan and Daniels, both anti-sale

Speaking of jackpots, The Tanus might do well after finishing with "Po tor Russell" to ask the Antileague the following What have you done with the \$15,000

in the last five years?
Why do you collect (?) in the odd years why do you collect (?) in the odd years and spend in the even years?

How many "brothers" on the staff are "getting "\$5,000 annually and upward who formerly earned \$8 weekly?

Why, if you work for the grace of God, do you select the most profitable churches, and why won't you hold meetings in those churches are not allowed.

those churches where you are not allowed

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS' AND TION, R. E. BRUNS, President.

FOOD, NOT CLOTHES. Chicago, Feb. 10.—[Editor of The une.]—Can we not have a "tag day the hungry widows and children city? Surely they cannot eat the real foot clothing of others. It is real are crying out for. Cannot ment be made nation-wide? mayor in any city of this re would decline to grant such a private trustworthy organization? Is citizen who would not feel hon wear such a tag?

strong, able-bodied men, to who are suffering for the life. The Tribuns can find as the publishers of that pap interests of its own home suff at heart than the needs of o sure it will start a moveme relief of our destitute.

NOTABLE EDITORIALS

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t nevertheless, that there are s of women and children and ble-bodied men, too in Chicaso suffering for the necessities of of its own home sufferers more than the needs of others, I am

Feb. 10.-[Editor of The Trib

to compliment you also on the "Pacifist Fallacies" and "The integration Issue," and the art Mr. O. K. Davis and Mr. Robert All are notably good. W. M. WHITTEN

## Notes of Campaign and the Candidates.

PICTURES OLSON

AS 'THE LINCOLN

INCHICAGO CRISIS

ers William Severin 'Senses'

letory for Womanhood

on. It was not necessary for who stand for the best in our

by Judge's Election.

The Thirty-third Ward Harry Olson club has been organized and headquarters opened at 5723 South boulevard, Austin. Mrs. H. R. Pearson of 5780 Midway park is president and

houses for women and the great 'I Will' spirit of Chicago's great cosmomis that afflict our women would be with understanding sympathy and same time with a just regard for its of the community as a whole.

Attraction of the series to sense the real cosmoment of the spirit of Chicago's great cosmoment of the spirit of Chicago

## LINCOLN SPIRIT CALLS THOMSON A "TRICK" ENTRY judgment superior to that of the majority of the Republican voters. Judge Olson cays he is reserving his judgment until afterwards. I do not think this is a square deal, and I leave it to the voters to de-CITY HALL NEED

Man Who Will Work (=

Job All the Time.

the mayor of a city like Chicago.

Thompson Charges Man with No "p" Is Running \* to Confuse Voters.

Judge Says Mayor Should Bo ISKS A "SQUARE DEAL."

> William Hale Thompson, Republican to fool the voters into believing that when they mark a ballot for Thomson without a "p," they are casting a vote for Thompson with a "p." "We have a man by the name of Thom-

IRISH WOMAN WITH MAYOR

Mrs. Mary McWhorter Calls No. tionality Claims of Alderman's

## Mandel Brothers

The men's shop-second floor

Fearson of 5780 Midway part is president and Mrs. J. Mary Fowler, secretary.

A. A. McCormick, fusion candidate for alderman in the Sixth ward, speaking at his head-quarters last night, said that the next city council has it in its power to settle the electrification problem. He asserted that Chicage has gone long enough with a cinder in her ever while the city administration dilly dallies with the railroads, and pledged himself to do his utmost if elected to aid in bringing Chicage up with the other cities that have induced railroads to operate electrically.

The power is president and be a manyor of Chicago should be a many will attend to his job with all that is in him.

"I believe the time is ripe for that kind of a manyor to be elected in Chicago. I would not be a candidate if I thought this was a forlorn hope contest. There is a certain amount of luck in a man's life, and f have not had the habit of being connected with a forlorn cause. I ran for office when I had to run against a Republican and a Democrat. I ran when the Republican party was split a certain and less—

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at 13.75

-final reduction on the small lots-all the "classy" models, conservative styles, tooand many high-grade novelties.

## Blanket bath robes at 3.55

-they are but half what they ordinarily would be that is the way we bought them -they represent a maker's overstock and an importer's surplus.

## Men's new spring hats, \$2

Complete assortment of soft and stiff hats in advanced styles; featuring notable lines at \$2, and the famous Stetson hats at 3.50. The men's shop-second floor.

## Mandel Brothers

- Haberdashery section-first floor

Men's union suits // price -strictly perfect plain or swiss-ribbed form-fitting suits; knit to form, with knit-on, not sewn-on, cuffs.

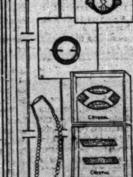
3.50 merino & wool suits, 1.75 The sizes ....... 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48
The quantity ...... 10 29 31 20 54 37 6

4.50 silk-and-wool suits at 2.95 The sizes ..... 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 The quantity ..... 22 27 30 20 16 28 25 6

Assortments consist of heavy-weight suits, and weights suitable for early spring wear. First floor.

## Mandel Brothers

6100 jewelry specials



-styles and varieties that very quickly tell how fortunate we were in purchasing the collection when opportunity was introduced by a notable price concession. Crystal novelties for 50c

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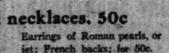
also, gold-filled and enamel brooches; plain or fancy; set with rhinestones, amethysts, sapphires and jet; all at 50c. Imported bar pins for 50c

-imported, gold-filled bar pins; plain or fancy effects; specially priced at 50c.

Hand-engraved cuff links and hand-engraved tie clasps, gold filled; at 50c.

Roman pearl necklaces, 50c

Imported hat pins; sterling Earrings of Roman pearls, or silver or gold filled; 50c pair. jet; French backs; for 50c.





# Has YOUR Home Town Been Destroyed?

What do you know about conditions over in Europe? Is your home town still standing? Have any of your relatives been heroes in the war? Do you know which battles have been won or lost? Do you know how the war started—where the fighting took place—what communities are now in the throes of war? Beginning Tomorrow, Chicago Tribune readers will have the first opportunity to learn

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SURPLUS RESERVES: For Distribution to Policyholders in 1015......\$12,287,757

Por Contingencies ..... 11,029,584 \$ 85,459,200 GROSS INCOME ON INVESTMENTS..... \$ 23,734,855 PREMIUM INCOME ..... \$ 54,579,76 PATMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS IN 1914..... \$ 56,700,46 DEATH CLAIMS PAID IN 1914..... 19,919,46

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## HARRISON POINTS TO WATER SAVING FOR CONSUMERS

Asserts He Has Cut \$115,908 from Cost in Two Months. with More to Come.

ater rates during the last two months of 1914, and by running this municipally owned public utility-the water departent-as I have in the past I will save 801.848 in 1915 to business houses and

ricon's speeches last night. Incidentally be took occasion again to make Roger C. filvan a target, to refer to 70 cent gas, and to repeat his charges that the under-

orid is supporting Mr. Sweitser.
\* Roger C. Sullivan, who is Sweitser's boss,' does not believe in running public ctilities for any other purpose than divi-anda, and never for the public good," said the mayor. "The Sullivan-Sweitser andidate has been afraid to put the water bureau under the spotlight because only exposure of profit craving, ruthless practices of gas magnates, could result

Cites Lowering of Gas Bate.
"When I was elected four years ago
citizens were paying 85 cents for gas. As ediate result of my efforts to have this rate reduced, 5 cents has been ion of the rate to 75 cents the first year, then to 70 cents, and finally to 57 cents.

"If the meter users or business firms were charged on the old water rates they ld pay the city in 1915 \$3,828,272, Unwill pay \$2,971,000, which means that sa-pusiness firms will save \$357,272 this year. the homes would pay the city under the old Chicago? rates \$2,767,676, but by the reduced rates they will pay \$3,823,000, a saving of If the

and hunt with the hounds; he cannot be good lord and good devit at the same Chicago that he is sincere in his prom-ises that he will stand for clean city government when it is a known fact that every undesirable in the community, ry crooked ex-policeman, every gam-r, crook, and gunman, every trafficker vice, every grafting contractor, and every law breaker is supporting his can-

SHANAHAN FOR SPEAKER, APPEARS LATEST "DOPE."

Pace Losing Friends and "Wet" and 'Dry" Fight Is On-Cl Has the Inside Track.

This is based upon the proposition that

"If what he says now is true, what right
the "wet" and "dry" fight has finally
had he to ask for that additional tax burwith a character is to work on rather
the book extremely valuable. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.) up to the Republicane as a last solution to take Mr. Shanahan as such with no nts made with the De ride, or to permit a bipartisan arrange-ment handled by experts in the wet camp on both sides of the main aisle of the

to for James M. Pace of Ma Prospects for James M. Pace of Ma-coinh did not look so favorable toniaht. It appears that the seventeen "wet" Republicans, the original insurgents, are not so strong for Pace now as they were

The real fight seems to be between Shan-shan, who will take the speakership as a Republican backed by the eighty Re-publican-Progressive votes or not at all; William P. Holaday, who can be elected by a Republican-Democratic combination on the straight "wet" issue, or William M. Scanlan, who is in the same boat with

RAIL MEN REPORT FARE RAISE PROJECT GAINS IN FAVOR.

Passenger Agents in Town After Strenuous Week on Stump Advocating 216 Cent Tariff.

A travel worn lot of general passenger agents landed in Chicago yesterday to catch their second wind before starting out en another week's tour in the statewise campaign being waged by filmois roads to wipe the 2 cent a mile passenger rate from the statute books.

rate from the statute books.

"We visited fifteen cities in the northern part of the state," said Eben E. Mo-Leod, chairman of the Western Passenger association, "and met with very little opposition to the proposal to increase the fare to 2½ cents. Resolutions to the legislature were passed urging that the rall-

islature were passed urging that the reli-roads be given the increase."

The passenger agents will leave Sunday night for Springfield. Many legislators are expected of be in attendance at Mon-ay's noonday meeting. are expected of be in attendance at Mon-lay's noonday meeting. On Tuesday the party will break up into two sections. The ampaign through the state will continue fout six weeks, it is thought, during which time eighty cities will be visited.

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### Political Meetings Scheduled Tonight.

CARTER H, HARRISON, tage Grove avenue.

Twoitth ward—[Polish meeting] Povernbas hall, 1730 West Seventeenth street.

Twenty-fourth ward—Riverview roller rink, 11:45 p. Mayor Harrison will start motor-cycle races.

Thirty-first ward—Ogden Park Masonic ball, 6319 Ashland avenue.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER.

Ninth ward—Knights of Pythias hall, \$231

Cottage Grove avenue.

Thirteenth ward—Mount Vermon hall, Crawford avenue and Madison street.

Twenty-first ward—(Schwaben versin) North

HARRY OLSON.

## SWEITZER ASKS ABOUT 'CROOKS'

Wants to Know Why They Are Allowed Here to Help Him as Mayor Charges.

Mayor Harrison having said that every gambler, crook, and gunman" is for the Democratic mayoralty nomina-tion, Mr. Sweitzer, in a series of speeches last night, demanded of Mr. Harrison that he explain to the voters why he has not driven the gamblers, crooks, and gunmen out of Chicago so they could not sup

panders and gamblers are supporting me," said Mr. Sweitzer. "How does he he know all the crooks and panders and gamblers in Chicago? If he does know them, why are they here to support any The owners of small flat buildings and one? Why hasn't he driven them out of

Calls "Crooks" Ungrateful.

unfair. Then they were unfair when he has been in fifteen years. Then why did in which one lives, or the

Quotes Appeal for More Police.
"On Dec. 2 he was quoted by THE TRUE
THE TRUE
THE BRIDGE OF THE BRIDG budget for next year is to see that Chicago is amply policed. I believe that the city

# In the FIELD of LITERARY ENDEAVOR

Cannan's Novel One be brave and take it for of Terrific Irony. UNG EARNEST,"

the leaser universities of England, finding himself possessed of an amenable brain. permits himself to be made into something of a scholar. He learns what he is told to learn, and does it particularly well. Being assured that he is fifted for reviewing and for teaching, he accepts the assurance without much question, and enters upon a comfortable care.

It is very sweet to have Rene, after many experiments, enjoying a fortune he did not earn, living with a wife he did not marry, and listening to the wind in the trees, but the imagination will leap back to poor Ann. somehow caring for her baby, and having no help in that hard undertaking. Rere has "had a narrow experiments, enjoying a fortune he did not earn, living with a wife he did not marry, and listening to the wind in the trees, but the imagination will leap back to poor Ann. somehow caring for her baby, and having no help in that hard undertaking. Rere has "had a narrow experiments, enjoying a fortune he did not earn, living with a wife he did not marry, and listening to the wind in the trees, but the imagination will leap back to poor Ann. somehow caring for her baby, and having no help in that hard undertaking. Rere has "had a narrow experiments, enjoying a fortune he did not earn, living with a wife he did not marry, and listening to the wind in the trees, but the imagination will leap back to poor Ann. somehow caring for her baby, and having no help in that hard undertaking. Rere has "had a narrow her baby, and having no help in that hard undertaking. Rere has "had a narrow her baby, and having no help in that hard undertaking. Rere has "had a narrow her baby, and having no help in that hard undertaking. Rere has "had a narrow her baby, and having no help in the back to poor Ann. somehow caring for her baby, and having no help in the trees, but the imagination will leap back to poor Ann. somehow caring for her baby, and having no help in the trees, but the imagination will leap back to poor Ann. somehow caring for her baby, and having no help in the p

His "trial shaft" in love having peen spent, he marries a girl above him in social position, who takes an active est in him and wishes to secure him speak. Then, having been a perfectly obedient child of fortune, he suddenly feels a diagust for everything, throws it all up, escapes to London, and becomes a driver of taxis. He takes up life with a driver of taxis. He takes up his with Ann, a working woman who makes large allowances for human nature, and, living among the poor and not particularly clean, he feels freer and happier than ever before. At least he is contented until he discovers that Ann is to have a baby. Then again he suffers a reaction. The baby suggests responsibility. He apprehends that life is once more trying to tran him. And anyway, he no

ing to trap him. And anyway, he no longer loves Ann. And anyway, he no longer loves Ann. Bo once more he escapes and by a chance finds the girl he first loved, or perhaps the only girl he ever loved, Cathleen Bentley. They unite their lives, dispensing with all merely legal details, have three children, live where they please, do what they please, and are happy. They have con-Up to the end of the book the hero has sped the final reaction. But the reader is, to tell the truth, disinclined to place present emotional satisfaction.

pears to have been guilty in telling a par-ticularly stupid and futile tale. Futile trary, it is a book of many philosop al penetration. He has taken a constitu amid a highly conventionalized society, watching his wild bird wriggle out from ween the bars of his cage. He permits him to understand everything except sac-rifice. He is as impulsive, as direct, and as formidable as any other wild creature His only craft is used in the pursuit of usiness, it appears, to look for large, notized moment is meant one of thos men for the police force at a cost, in round which one acts on one's own initiative numbers, of \$2,000,000 a year. He says and without being hypnotized into a cer-Chicago is freer from crime now than it tain course of action by the community he want 1,500 more policemen? He was which one is surrounded. There's a brilanother one called "Vision" which make

settle down and take life as it comes Springfield, III., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—
of Chicago needs 1,500 more policemen, spublican leaders of mearly all of the finance committee cannot find testions in Springfield have determined funde enough to pay that many additional try to elect David El Shanahan speakon next Tuesday.

"Too much vitality for a society which dislikes it," the philosophic friend replies, "as it always will as long as it profess the shadow to the substance, bad some thoroughness, Mr. Joyce's volume is arrived at the other committee cannot find prefers the shadow to the substance, bad some thoroughness, Mr. Joyce's volume is a useful resource. The illustrations are the things themselves."

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Fourmy's nonconformity and disgust pretty well express Cannan's preferences. This being the case, Cannan's code appears to be "Ne Compromise—the best or nothing. The grand passion or no love: perfect commontality or or no love; perfect congeniality, or no friendship. Take what you want and

It is very sweet to have Rene, after spirit. But how about the people who lurched along with him well on the way to perdition, and whom he left stagger-

mensely clever, egregiously selfish, and lit here and there with flashes of superlailt here and there with flashes of superla-tive senses. Mr. Cannan really knows something about truth, and he is the firm foe to hypocrisy. But one can subduc one's waywardness without being false to one's saif; and sail-control remains—in spite of all this Nietzschean fictionist may insinuate to the contrary—a noble

Mexican Archeology.

they are, that country might now enjoy or at any rate profit by the turning back of the tide of American travel to Europe ing to forego the material advantages o this tourist invasion, as the educated class heartily dislikes and distrusts us and the uneducated class is not after money. Walving the question of whether th dexicans would welcome or be benefited on the whole by our visits, there is no toubt of the benefit to be derived by the American through a visit to Mexico and even if that for a while be denied him by a better acquaintance with Mexican history and civilisation. The imagina-tion of a previous generation was held panish adventures in Mexico and Peru but it is to be doubted if readers have even that interest which he stimulated in those brief but critical tionally unconventional man—a man who sodes in the story of these nations. Yet looks at life with the inquisitive and the Spanish found, and partially de amazed eyes of a child—has set him down stroyed, arts, historical records, religious and social systems well worth our study. We would do well to possess urselves by intellectual conquest of what remains. The art, especially, which the Maya, the Toltecs, and the Astec had created deserves our acquaintance and will logy, in primitive arts and cust religious forms and beliefs, will find nuch to reward him and to the mor olume, "MEXICAN ARCHAEOLOGY, ritten by Mr. T. A. Joyce of the British museum "to summarise shortly the ex-tent of our knowledge concerning the life and culture of the Mexican and Maya peoples of pre-Spanish America." Mr. Joyce is author of "South American Arch

neology," a companion work on what is in fact a companion field of research. The present book has the unescapable fault of a summary—it is nearly 400 page long—written by one whose knowledge i is close and rather heavy reading and therefore not to be offered to the begin-



astern question.
"If the Balkan ware have brought the present terrible disaster upon Europe."
says My. Gibbons, "it is no more than the
contemptible diplomacy of self-interest
and mutual jealousy could expect.

erself in the valley of the Vardar and in occupying Monastir is the result of the struggle of races in Macedonia. It is the pr of 1914.

avoided the catastrophe of a general Eu-ropean war would have been to have al-lowed Germany to make, according to her own desires and ambitions, the new map of Europa.
"Inevitable precursor, this declaration
of war (the first Balkan war) of the European catastrophe of 1914. Who, then, is

the cause is simple and the blame all at one door? Europe is reaping in blood lust what all the great powers have sown in land lust." The eastern muddle plays a large part

in Mr. Gibbons' theory of the causes of

the present struggle. Mr. Edward S. Martin has from week to week in Life printed short and pithy comments on the war in Europe. These have been collected ("THE-WAR WEEK BY WEEK," R. P. Dutten & Co.) in a small book. Mr. Martin does not disguise his bias in favor of the allies, but

fair minded neutral can enjoy. "BRITAIN'S CASE AGAINST GER-IANY" (Longmans, Green & Co.), by Germany had been preparing for the as well as the patiance with which the war for several years, and that nothing who had to remain behind accepted to out war could be the outcome of the hard tasks. Prussian policy for two centuries. He iscusses the German political theory, now Prussia rules the empire, recent Mr. John Jay Chapman, under the title

Mr. Richard Harding Davis' newspap "WITH THE ALLIES." Scribner's Sons) are what might be expected from this lively writer. His descriptions of

HE NEW MAP OF EUROPE" (Century company) is the work of Herbert Adams Gibbons, author of "The Foundations of the Ottoman Empire" and an authority on the sater upon Europa." The Germans do not turn loose, as they did Mr. Davis, persons suspected as spies.

appeared in The Taibuns, has also col-lected some of his published dispatches together with other matter which has not heretofore been in print. "FIGHT-ING IN FLANDERS" (Scribner's Sons will be read with mixed feelings as to it will be read with mixed feelings as to its accuracy. Some of it rings true, while the cocksureness of other parts repels, and its flippancy creates suspicion. The atrocity chapter might have been omitted or revised, in the light of such almost universal reputation.

Nevertheless the book is entertaining, fust as Dayle' is, and the photographs tell more eloquently than the text of the

tell more elequently than the text of the horrors wrought by war in Belgium.

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lawfeds Also to Invade Major City, According to Story.

ROILS ROGER.

IAMES CRUSINBERRY. big surprise is in store for or-baseball if rumors which were

yesterday about Chicago are latest one is that the Indian hall club, champion of the Federal of the Kansas City club, as anel recently. Further rumors were to Cleveland or Detroit or Cin-

ale Pat Powers and his associates. oil magnates, were reported to chased the Kansas City franp place in Newark or possibly in York proper, the Kansas City proseem to have paid no attention report and have continued actively. refforts to raise money to keep the Kansas City.

same time the financial activity Indianapolis magnates has apat Powers and his associates were ewarded with the champions inond division club from the City. Then if the money canpot b and Cincinnati prepared to bid.

Wants Club in New York. who is associated with Powers, is te for a season in Newark, his ultiurpose when he went with the Feds an island. Although the Hoofeds

posed they would be a great attraction for the Broadway fans. vis in the past were that the owners of the Brookfeds, and man of Chicago have had to lend ald to some of the clubs of the led help. Recent reports were

May Cause Return of Ban. few days ago, Gilmore jokingly made remark that he thought President

ce he started Wednesday night.

st Drop Youngsters.

walver rule, too, he denounced of the fact that President Thomas who advocated such a change and sounced before the meeting that he to work for it. Roger says it presently because if he asks walvers and some other club claims them he the player go.

Inst of twenty-one men is wrong."

"It isn't even fair because they are always and some other club claims them he the player go.

"It isn't even fair because they "blaying manager is included in set. That means that I can carry my players besides myself while Mc-linters, Stallings, Moran, and Clarke twenty one.

LITTLE SONG ENTITLED-I HEAR THEM CALLING ME



m an inside source it was learned ambition of Harry Sinclair, the oil

to put the club in New York, on Chicago Man Made President the pennant last season, they failed at Cleveland Meeting; "World Series" on the Coast.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 12 - [Special.]-Five they have grown tired of putting up new cities. Pittsburgh, Detroit, Sacra-e others, and this has lent support mento, Richmond, Ind., and Akron, O., just come into the league are to ing of the National Amateur Baseball as-The fact that President Gilmore spent cities now entered. The older members are Chicago, Cleveland, Omaha, St. Louis hing there which needed at- Louisville, Columbus, and St. Paul. In He returned to Chicago yester- quiries were received and memberships ing he had been there on busi- are later expected from New York, Phila-

hat declined to explain the nature delphia, Portland, Ore., and San Fran-The following officers were elected: President—E. C. Patterson, Chicago. Vice president—Clayton C. Townes, Cleve

The matter of arganging the world's amateur championship contests was left in the hands of President Patterson. On June 15 he will notify the different city associa-

in the hands of President Patterson. On June 15 he will notify the different city associations when they must have their city title games completed and be ready to begin the intercity contests for which he will arrange a schedule.

It is probable the intercity sames with be in two divisions, eastern and western. The sectional winners will play for the world's championship at Sam Francisco late in September or early in October. Changes in the constitution provide that no player can take part in the amateur association games within one year of date of participation in American, National. Federal or class AA professional league games. Players returning from organizations of lower rating before July 1 will be readmitted to amateur standing.

Delegates at Meeting.

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In addition to the new officers the following were present at the meeting: Rodowe Abeken. St. Louis: Ray C. Johna, St. Paul; Harry Loudenslager and L. Mandel. Columbus; Dr. P. M. Selvas, Pittsburgh; Serry Jeakle, Detrolt; Hugh, Fullerton, Chicago; Frank, Rostock, Cleveland.

GREETINGS, MR. ROWLAND! WHO SAID "BOY MANAGER?"

Cuban Plays 65 Chess Games at Once; Wins 48

EW YORK, Feb. 12.-[Special.]-Joe Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion, gave a wonderful exhi-bition of simultaneous chess in Brooklyn today. He played eighty-opponents, some of them women, on sixty-five boards, winning forty-eight games, drawing twelve, and losing five. He defeated all of the women players. It required six hours and forty-five minutes to play the games, and the Cuban expert was nearly exhausted at the finish.

SEVEN CITIES IN NEW LEAGUE

Four Illinois and Three letic teams slumped heavily yesterday Bistate Circuit.

Further efforts to start the proposed Bi-Si league were made yesterday when the prom-ers met at the Hotel La Salle and discus-the question of a circuit for several hot At the close President Parsons announced to

Boston, Mass., Feb. 12.—Bill James, one of the men who pitched the Boston Nationals to a world's championship last season, wrote to a friend today that he was negotiating for an increase in sainary. His three year contract, signed when the Braves were still low in the league standing, calls for \$4.000. It is understood he wants \$6.000. President Gaffney, according to Secretary Nickerson, has told James that he must play for \$4.000 or not play at all. In, the letter James said he understood the binding provisions of the contract and added: "It is my present intention not to report this

YACHTSMEN MEET TONIGHT

CHICAGOAN WINS GOLF CUP.

**MAROONS HIT BY** 

Des Jardien Declared Ineligible to Play on Account of Low Study Marks.

BY MAROON.

Wisconsin Clubs in when the announcement came from the Midway that Paul Des Jardien, for three straight years the mainstay of Maroon varsity teams, would be ineligible for participation in sports. The loss of Des Jardien's services at the critical time when the Chicago basketball team is beginning the second half of its race toward the "Big Maroon adherents, may mean the loss of the title to Chicago. "Shorty's "absence from the lineup in the coming basketball games of the season will cripple the team

The decree prohibiting the Maroon star from taking part in athletics came as the The coaching state of offensive play in to make ever a system of offensive play in basketball, and the track men will be without

COACH WILSON TO QUIT HLLINOIS A. C. ON JUNE 1.

According to William G. Uffendell, chairman of the athletic committee of the Illinois A. C., the resignation of Charles H. Wilson, coach of the Tricolor track and field team.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

**MAROONS TAKE** BASKET CLASH AT PURDUE, 20-9

Gophers Beat Purple.

Features Chicago's Play;

Conference Standing.

Illinois ....... Northwestern ... 8 Minnesota ....2 Purdue ......2 Iowa ...........1 Indiana ......1

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 12.-[Special.]-Purdue was completely outclassed in to-night's basketball game with Chicago, the Maroons winning, 20 to 9. The Boil ermakers were on the defensive practically throughout the game, and their

Chicago played a brilliant defensive as well as offensive game. Stevenson's floor work and basket shooting, and George's guarding were the features of the Marcons' play. Berry of Purdue did some great guarding, and but for his work the score would have been much more onesided. He was all over the floor and broke up many plays.

Two Baskets by Purdue. Purdue made only two field goals, one

Gophers Trounce Purple.

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Coach Murphy's Purple quintet lost to Minnesota at Patten gymnasium, 18 to 28, and virtually dropped out of the conference race. The 2,000 rooters who filled the gymnasium were unable to instill any "pep" into the Purple tossers.

Northwestern started with a four point lead, but for the rest of the first half was outclassed by the Gophers. The Purple continued its half-hearted play during the second half until he visitors-had the better end of a 22 to 10 score. Then Murphy's men came to and made a contest of the game, but the awakening was too late.

NEW TRIER FIVES VICTORS; EVANSTON TEAMS ALSO WIN.



Bondet [2], Audmin.

Kay [2]. LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Le Grange [11]. Evanston [56].

Bielby ... F. M. Fore, Friedman Fulton, R. Smart. R. G. Marquardt Hosg. Nelson ... Gould, Wiley W. Sweet I. G. Butow, Lee Rockwell ... R. G. Townsend Baskets—Bielby [3], Fulton, Marquardt [12].

Pors. Gould [7], Townsend [7]. Free throws—Bielby [1], Townsend [2].

Watkegan, Ill., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Wattegan Y. M. O. A. defeated the First Regiment antechall team of Chicago tonight, 51 to 19. chilling of the First Regiment led his team of the State of the State

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

picture verse about a red-faced soak, Or one about a weary sire

Pacing the floor in night attire—
I do not want to laugh until I choke.

OLD DOC WILLARD. **Work of Stevenson and George** "A great many people, says somebody a the Escanaba Press, "wrongly believe that Johnson will lose because he is an old man, while Willard is a youth. But Johnson is a youth compared with Willard. Jess has two children in college. He is about 42 years old, while Johnson is 86 or 37. So Willard has nothing on Johnon so far as age is concerned, except

> if the secretary of the White Sox-Row and club will find out what paper we are his next invitation may not have to wan er round town so many days as to reach

"New York, Feb. 5.—Manager Donovan of the New York Americans today gave the training camp at Savannah, Ga., on March 1. The Yankees will share the baseball park with the Savann the Southern association. The sale of Hipp to the Yankees was completed yes-terday and it is stated that President Nelson of Detroit received \$5.00 for each player."—The Des Moines Capital.

Donovan slip 'Nelson' a couple of twen-

TO LAKE FOREST

Makes Honor Almost Certain

by Defeating Beloit Col-

lege, 44 to 25.

Lake Forest college practically clinched the basketball championship of the "Lit-

tle Five" last night when it defeated the Beloit quintet in the north shore gym-

nesium, 44 to 25. The Badgers showed

fight all the way. At half time the count

was 20 to 12 for Lake Forest. Eklon of

the winners led the attack with seven

askets, but he was ousted late in the

second half for committing four personal fouls. Edler of Beiolt negotiated six

lege championship. It holds that North-western college of Naperville, which also

is claiming the state title, was beaten by

Poor Larry Splawn,
He is gone, he is gone;
Professors, he just couldn't suit 'em.
The questions in class
Were like footballs, alas,
And all Larry did was to boot 'em. Splawn, was undoubtedly the be

and possibly the best since Sweeley. But he used only his right foot in playing football. His heart and his brains were not in the game, and he was so shy of stamina that even the slightest contact with a husky opponent put him on the sidelines.

Sweeley was just a kicker, too, when he broke in. but developed into a fair football player in his final year. But in Sweeley's day a man could play four year, and therefore had a better chance of the state of the last season of his

knowing something the last season of his career. Larry had two more years to play, but Coach Yost was not hopeful of making anything out of him. Splawn will be remembered for his kicking, and also for that missed signal, which probably cost Michigan a valu-able touchdown against Harvard. As for him, he probably will never forge the compliment paid him by the coach. "Larry," said Yost, "you're the best open field runner—without the ball—that Michigan ever had."

TIPPERARY. As Dummy Taylor would sing it.]

MR. GAPPNEY SPEAKS. in't Blessings on thee, Leslie Mann; l'd prepared for thee a can.

I'd prepared for thee a can.

I'd prepared for thee a can.

That I cannot have thee, dear.

> John L. Sullivan Leads Fight Against Boxing.

EW YORK, Feb. 12.—[Special.]— John L. Sullivan, working in con-nection with the Civic Reform league, has begun a campaign to kill boxing in New York state. ohn L. says it's a brutal sport and should done away with. New York spo writers today awakened to the fact that the man who introduced the anti-boxing bill in the legislature yesterday is name John L. Sullivan. But it is not the forme world's havyweight champion—merel an up-state legislator.

DIPLOMAS FOR YOUNG BOXERS

Lineup:

Lake Forest [44].

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Krueger, if... 8 6 0 Connell, if... 1 0 3 0

Stokes, o... 4 0. 0 1 Edier, e... 6 0 8 0

Dunsmore, rg. 0 2 1 Charrity, rg. 0 0 4 0

Gray, ig... 3 0 3 0 Ward, ig... 1 0 0 1

McFerran, rf. 0 1 0 Kicotath, ig... 1 0 3 0

Referes Nichols. RITCHIE OBJECTS TO ROCHE. BILL TO PROHIBIT BOXING

# BY W. POST, 3-1, IN RACQUET PLAY

Chicagoan Loses the Opening Match for Gold Trophy at Tuxedo Park.

today in the opening match in the rechampionship for the gold racque the Tuxedo Tennis and Racque three games to one. S. G. Mortimer of Tuxedo won from J. C. Waterbury of New York by default, and C. C. Pell of Tuxedo reached the second round, win-ning from Cyril, Heating

Post surprised the spectators by his exceptionally fast play. The Chicagoan was looked upon as a sure winner, but the Tuxedo player came back to his old time form and walked away with the match easily, 15—10, 6-15, 18—15, 15—12.

easily, 15—10, 6-15, 18—15, 15—12.

Third Game Closely Fought.

The only game that was really any effort for the Tuxedo man was the third, with the score 18 all when the best of five aces was set. Thorne was serving and got ahead of two aces, making him 15-18 before his hand was out. Fost took the next five aces in succession before the Chicagoan could score again, winning the gams, 18-15.

Tomorrow Mortimer will meet G. N. Pecke scher of New York and C. C. Fell will play Fost. The finals will be played Sunday. On Sunday, Jack Soutar, professional champton of the world, of Philadelphia Racquist club will play an exhibition match with John Mulwill play an exhibition match with Joi lens of the New York Racquet club, giving Mullens five aces on each game

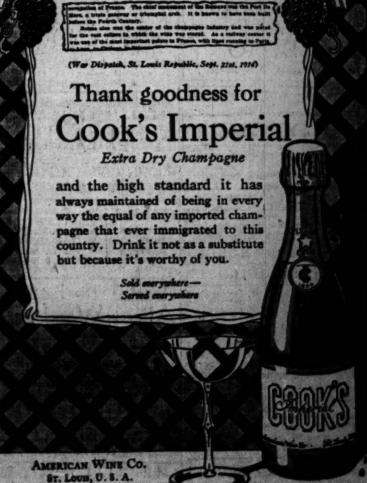
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CHICAGO POLO MEN WIN PACIFIC COAST TITLE.

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HUNGER IM CHILDREN'S AT SCHOOL

**Examiners Find Fo** Some Distr

PENNY LUNCHES



SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 13, 1915.

## HUNGER IMPEDES CHILDREN'S WORK IT SCHOOL DESKS

miners Find Forty Per Cent of Pupils Underfed in Some Districts.

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hey are underweight, they are arfed in height, they lack strength, little bodies are thin and scrawny, are starting out in life with a handi from which it is impossible for them

The city health department has just eted an examination of all the dren who attend the Farren school Wabash avenue and Fifty-first street, Keith school at Dearborn and Thirtyth street, and the Komensky school roop and Twentieth streets.

Thirty Per Cent Underfed. ination was made by Super ng Health Officers F. D. Francis, C. Culbertson, and H. L. Wright. it the Farren school, with 757 chilin attendance, the examination owed that 237 of the pupils were un-mourished—in other words, they do t get enough to eat to keep them in od physical condition. A little more 30 per cent of all the children in ool are trying to do hard mental

s group of children the worst condi-na were found to prevail. No less, an 118, or 39.7 per cent, were found be undernourished. Four out of each pils in this school are being driven mental tasks for which—because

ent strength. At Komensky School.

chools the examiners called the chil-less aside and tactfully questioned each

Of those who were underfed twentysight had had coffee and bread and
nothing else for breakfast, while fifteen
more-all but two of the total—had
more head, and butter. One lucky kid
pet estmeal and bread and butter.

The well chosen words for the mayor
after had nothing at all to eat, twenty
that tea or coffee, with bread and butter.

Discuss Mrs. Harrison Story.

Adiscussion of marked fervor developed
in consideration of the account of Mrs.
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Of those who were underfed twentyites or coffee, with bread and butter,

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ere is only one answer, of course some way every child must be fur-lated enough food and of proper kind

Penny Lunches Served.

la Chicago penny lunches are now saved at the Haines school at Twenty-third place and Wentworth avenue, the Fester school at Union avenue and Olivien street, the Adams school at Twenty and the Washburne school at Fourteenth and Jefferen street. In each of these erson streets. In each of these caols the cooking apparatus and the atimants are furnished by the board of education, while the food supplies are funished by the extension department of the Chicago Woman's club.

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## CLASS ANALYZES TRIBUNE PUNCH

and Five Co-eds Study First Page Stories.

THE TRIBUNE is being used as a text by an investigation of the teaching of jour an investigation of the teaching of jour-nalism and the products of the various schools of journalism. They expect to make the investigation the basis of a report to the faculty on the advisability the common school fund. The Illinois

Analyze First Page. At the last meeting of the class the first page of the day's issue of THE TRIBUNE was subjected to analysis and discussion.

At the Komensky school, with an attention and diverse views among the statement of 917, there were 235 undermousished children, or 25.6 per cent of the total number.

There were in all 2,055 children eximined, of whom 590, or more than 28 importance of the facts presented rather importance of the facts presented rather shall be paid out of the commen school than a "feature" offered as merely and the paid out of the commen school than a "feature" offered as merely and the paid out of the commen school than a "feature" offered as merely and the paid out of the commen school than a "feature" offered as merely and the paid out of the commen school than a "feature" offered as merely and the paid out of the commen school than a "feature" offered as merely and the paid out of the commen school than a "feature" offered as merely and the paid out of the commen school than a "feature" offered as merely and the paid out of the commen school than a "feature" offered as merely and the paid out of the commen school than a "feature" offered as merely and the paid out of the superfused as merely and the paid out of the superfused as merely and the paid out of the superfused as merely and the paid out of the superfused as merely and the paid out of the superfused as merely and the paid out of the superfused as merely and the paid out of the superfused as merely and the paid out of the superfused as merely and the paid out of the superfused as merely and the paid out of the superfused as merely and the paid out of the superfused as merely and th

student, turned over to the page of pretty young women pictured in illustration of the style show story and in casting his vote decided it could be "nothing in the the rooms, of whom forty-three showed world but the humanest kind of 'human

'cold tone' of the speaker who followed Mrs. Harrison, I should have called it a 'news' story," decided Miss La Mar S. Case Jr. has been looking up the law, MAX KLEIST LOSES HIS SUIT

all the meals milk appears only to remark that the "cold tone" was most accurate word photography and in con-sequence a news presentation.)
"I chose THE TRIBUME because of its

progressive features and its unusually good style," said Prof. George B. Denton, the instructor in charge of the class.

"The stories have virility—"

"Whatd'yu meen 'the punch'?" a reporter demanded.

"Ab-yes, the vitality." THREE NATIONS GIVE PLEDGE TO SUPRESS OPIUM TRAFFIC.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 12.—The protocol of the Chicago Woman's club.

A pempy lunch on a new basis is to be of the anti-optum convention of 1912 which aims at the suppression of the optum traffic and international traffic in cocalne and other nextons and habit formations the sixth, seventh, and eighth made in that school take cooking lesses in the domestic science course two in three days a week. It is proposed to the chinese minister of foreign affairs. The affixing of these cooking pupils, after the direction of the teachers, in the chinese minister of foreign affairs.

All for 1 Cent.

The necessary equipment has been all for by contributions from the teachers of the school and some outside the school and some outside the Netherlands and her dependent in the known of," was his enswer. THE HAGUE, Feb. 12.—The prot

thildren who are threatened with sculosis, lunches and other meals served at the expense of the Elisable for not force sales upon a customer, but to not force sales upon a customer to sale force and in the store of diplomacy induces the customer to sale force and in the store of diplomacy induces the customer to sale force on March to the force of the waster of the workies by largely increase in the to not find the provided to not force and in the store of the work

## MRS. YOUNG MAY GET \$92,000 MORE

Eight Northwestern Boys County Supt. Tobin Leads Fight to Gain Money from State.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young and the board the class in advanced English composi-tion at Northwestern university.

The class is engaged in a study of news

E. J. Tobin, county superintendent of forms and writing for publication. In-cidentally the students are conducting schools, is able to carry a legal point he raised yesterday in regard to the appor-at 10 a. m. raised vesterday in regard to the apportionment of the state common school

After additional actions are actions as a second sec

of establishing such a course or departstatute provides that on the first Mon-ment at Northwestern. day in January annually the auditor of public accounts shall-apportion the fund among the counties in proportion to pop-

Cook County's Share. Each story was given a classification.

The account of the opening of the style about 47 per cent. But this county does show, the "lead" of the paper, drew first not receive this amount, according to

tion the total fund first and then sub-"It was risque," one young miss voted. tract the amount of the yearly salary for the Rev. Benjamin Aldrich, pastor of the Superintendents of schools from the New First Congregational church, apportionment for each county, as I con-tend he should do under the law.

"Instead of this the state auditor sub-

large meal in the old jailer's office, which tracts the total of the yearly salaries of serves as the "death chamber." During the county superintendents of schools in the afternoon Smith's father had talked the 102 counties in the state from the long and earnestly with his son. Later \$3,000,000 before he makes the apportion- in the evening the mother emerged from ment. This makes Cook county pay 47
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"I have one hop

"Out of the \$96,820 I figure we are los-ing this year the city schools would be is a diagrace to the law."

"I have asked State's Attorney Hoyne's W. McNamara, the jail physician, will office for a legal opinion about this mat- attend the hanging. ter. Assistant State's Attorney Charles and while he is not prepared to give a definite opinion, he reports that his first investigation indicates my point is borne

out by the state law. "In case the state's attorney's office renders an opinion in our favor I will from paying out the salaries for this year under the method which I contend is

The Hague Signed' by United tion should be taken at once to see if it is possible to get the 202 con have lost this way in previous years.

The necessary equipment has been like the necessary equipment has been

## SEE THAT SIGN? SMITH TO HANG AT 10 A. M. TODAY SHINES ONE MILE

Slayer of Hazel Weinstein Twelve Foot Illuminated Not Insane, Alienists As-Letters Advertise World's sure Gov. Dunne. Greatest Newspaper.

Smith for traces of epliepsy, Gov. Dunne yesterday denied the last appeal for a re-prieve. The governor recited that the

epilepsy claim of smith had not been dis-closed at any of the three hearings pre-

No Trace of Insanity.

Between the various hearings the aliensts sent by the governor made separate

examinations of Smith and reported there

"There is no evidence of any insanity

Minister Visits Smith.

CASE THROWN OUT OF COURT

New York Judge Holds Stories He

Gave Newspapers of Assaults on Him Might Prejudice Jurors.

New York, Feb. 12.-Max Eleist los

Breitung in his suit, charging his wife' affections had been alienated.

Legislators Plan Projects for Tem porary and Permanent Belief of Unemployed.

was no indication of mental aberration.

dously held at Springfield.

Roswell C. F. Smith will pay the pen-The world's largest illuminated sign alty of his crime this morning. He is to hang for the murder of 4 year old Hazel night. Even the most sophisticated boulevardiers stopped to comment on the

A heavy fog blotted out nearly all other electrical displays, but this one was visi-ible to motorists and pedestrians for And Here Is What It Says.

Here is what it says: THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE FIRST IN Circulation The World's Greatest Newspaper

and from the information received from the prisoner and other sources he knew The sign forms a part of the south wall the nature and consequences of his crime of the Moos building at Michigan avenue and Randolph street and measures 50 by

The letters in the words, " THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE," are twelve feet high, and can quarter on a clear night. The illumin tion is furnished by twenty-four specially designed reflector lamps having a comor an average of 1,500 candlepower to

every sixteen square feet of the sign. "I have one hope," said Smith to a reporter. "I hope that ten or twenty and the supporting framework is held in place by 215 steel rods, which are atstories of the building are covered by the A jury of physicians, headed by Dr. F. just as effective by daylight as at night.

> "EATS" FOR OLD NEWSIES IF THEY UP AND HUSTLE

Charles A. McCulloch Will Be Host at Banquet if Total Proceeds of Sales Reach \$10,000.

"Old Newsboys' day" was given a ost yesterday when Charles A. McCulloch, secretary of the executive comm wrong."

When The Triburg brought the matter to the attention of Mrs. Young she got in touch immediately with Angus R. Sharmon, attorney for the board, and that Kleist had been assaulted twice since Thursday, when they will sell papers for of the day reach \$10,000. The old in "newsies" will have "their day" next sh his wife, who was Juliet Breitung, ceased charity, and the banquet will be held the ing.

ion.

"It seems to me we ought to go after this money," said Mrs. Young. "If it is true that the distribution is being made as the county superintendent states, ac-

The court held that publication of the stories of assault doubtless would tend to influence the jury in Eleist's behalf.

Before discharging the jury Judge Hand called to the witness stand newspaper reporters, who testified that Eleist had made the statements attributed to him in the newspapers concerning the alieged assaults. Eleist was quoted as saying that one of the assaults was committed in New York by gangsters and the other in a New Mexican mine ewned by the defendant.

Kleist asked \$250,000 damages of Mr. Breitung in his suit, charging his wife's ferty, and James Aloysius Quinn.

**EXHIBITS U. S. LICENSES FOR** STATE WORKS FOR JOBLESS. SALE OF OPIUM AND COCAINE.

Charles Truax Says Government Regulations Make Evasion Practically Impossible.

The state of Illinois yesterday loomed up as the most likely source of relief for the 'idie workers of Chicago.

As an emergency measure a group of state secators who are studying the problem have proposed to provide for the most needy of the workless by largely increasing the amount of public work under construction. For permanent relief the rehabilitation of the state free employment agencies and unemployment insurance What he described as the only two licenses issued thus far by the government for the sale and distributior of oplum and cocains were exhibited last hight by Charles Truax. Mr. Truax spoke to the north side branch of the Chicago

# **ELUDE PAPAS**, FOOL SLEUTHS: NOW THEY'RE WED

Berry Cantwell and Helen Deneen Elope to Crown Point After Three Months.

## THEN BOTH WIN BLESSING.

Love, besides shining in its celebrates specialty of laughing at locksmiths, has a way of outwitting detectives, scorning

way of outwitting detectives, scorning marriage license bureau "baby black-lists," and going back on hope-to-die promises with honor unsmirched.

To which effect witness the fact that Helen Geraldine Daneen, Oak Park debutante and a relative of former Gov. Deneen, is Mrs. Barry Cantwell today and a relative of Attorney Robert E.

Barry Cantwell, who is 18, and young Barry Cantwell, who votes for the first time next spring, have been contemplating matrimony since before Miss Deneen put her hair up. They kept their intentions pretty much to themselves until last fall, when Mrs. Della Deneen and Attorney Cantwell, the parents in the case became aware something was brewing. The Parents Get Busy.

Cantwell rushed to County Clerk Sweit-ser and asked him to add the name of William B. Cantwell—that's Barry—to the new "baby blacklist," an institution designed to check marriages of the "pup-py love" variety. Mrs. Deneen, acting independently, en-gaged a detective agency to keep Helen at

The night of Nov. 27, 1914 the first night the crime, divorce, and elopement specialists were on the job-Heien told her mother she was going to take a walk around the block. Her intentions were

duly signaled to the waiting detectives When Helen failed to turn the corner but kept right on going, they halted her. the detectives took Helen home. Later that night Helen, on condition that the

On the Honor System.
"I won't promise not to marry Barryyou couldn't expect that," she said. "Bu I will contract not to be married for a long, long time."

Helen had been brought up on the hone system, and her mother was satisfied. She was even willing to let Barry call as a uitor who some day might be something more. After which Barry became something of a stranger in the Cantwell bome.

Hently. There was that promise, you know, from the raised on honor Helen.
"Mother!" cried Barry.

Mrs. Deneen had no reply ready. She Bein. "I told him I couldn't do it. He didn't understand quite. Barry enlightsaid I had been too friendly with the " Helen and I went to Crown Point and

"Surprised!" gasped Mrs. Deneen. Peters said, "because, as the sheriff no-"Why, I don't believe— Helen-O, tified me, other men have been appointed Helen! You wouldn't break your promise

in their places. I do not believe they we to your mother?" briskly, stepping from the shelter of her new lord's broad shoulders. "I promised you I wouldn't be married for a long long time—you remember those were the words. Well, pretty near three months is a long, long time to wait for a boy like

Barry."
"You bet!" echoed Barry. "I mean it's
a long time to wait for a girl like my—like,
that is, Heien." Followed by Mrs. Deneen's dased bles ing, the pair went to a moving picture show. There they met Papa Cantwell, who, though duly shocked, gave his bless-

ABNER BEST'S CONFESSION

WINS HIS WIFE A DIVORCE.

Admitting Wrongdoing Under

her husband which, while containing a tacit admission of wrongdoing, consisted titude in future, Mrs. Edith Best was granted a divorce yesterday from Abner O. Best, wealthy merchandise broker. Best insisted that he wrote the letter "under duress." Explaining the phrase, he said he had been given to understand

BARGE BURNS AT MOORINGS.

Sanilac, Owned by Seed Company, Destroyed to Water's Edge in Drainage Canal.

## Co-ed Referee Gets a "Ducking."

PAY UP TO HELP THE MAYOR.

PRICE OF JOB, SAY BAILIFFS.

Men Discharged from Traeger's Of-

Sweitzer people. Then Chief Deputy Charles Peters handed me a letter stat-

ing my services were no longer needed. It was signed by John E. Traeger."

"Bein and Houle were let out," Mr. Peters said, "because, as the sheriff no-

up money. There may be some con

BANKER AND WIFE SLAIN

BY TWO HOUSEBREAKERS.

Bandits Call Aged Couple to Door of Fruitvale, Cal., Home, Seize, Bind, and Beat Them to Death.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel are believed to have

been called to the door by two men, who seized them, bound their bands, and when

they made an outcry beat them to death.

Know How Surface Lines Treat City Edicts.

THROWN BACK TO SOAP BOX BASIS

> Supreme Court Holds Direct Primary Provisions of 1913 Are invalid

**JUDGE ELECTION** 

### HARRISON MEN ARE JUBILANT.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12,-[St grant a writ of ma court judges in Cook county, pre-to the June judicial elections.

Superior court judge in coor be nominated by the old scap mary method or by some nonpar rangement which seems likely to or through the method of conve

1913 Amendments Fail.
Today's decision had nothing to primary act. It held, simply, that the 1913 amendments, as they gore put through in the last moments of the session in the hurry up methods and tactics which were employed, failed to attend to all of the details.

The general election law requires that nominations must be made before a certain date. The helter-skelter amendments to the primary of th

was unwise enough to act as referee of a swimming race. The race was close. Miss Fouts announced the winner. Instantly she was surrounded by a clamoring, protesting group of dripping young women. Miss Fouts edged nearer and nearer to the tank to escape contact with the wet bathing suits and—splash!

Miss Fouts came to the surface with the flowers on her turber drougher. Her skirt flowers on her turban drooping. Her skirt presented the appearance of a balloon. The swimmers dived to the rescue and Miss Fouts rewarded their efforts by cause of their very terms, and that the nothing left to do except to describe to describe to describe the described the described to describe the described to described the described to describe the described to described the

Harrison Men See Victory.

fice Charge a Regular Schedule of Extortion for Campaign Fund.

The price of holding a job under Sheriff onn E. Traeger is a substantial contribution to the Harrison campaign fund, action, and are saying they are in control of the Democratic county committee and will name the entire Democratic slate for judges from Supreme court justice on down the line. The price of holding a job under Sheriff John E. Traeger is a substantial contribution to the Harrison campaign fund, ac-

As was his custom, he presented himself in the forencon yesterday at the Deneen residence at 701 South Clinton avenue. When Helen said she had planned a shopping tour he volunteered to accompany her.

"Don't be worried if we don't come back for luncheon, mother," Helen said cheerfully.

Helen didn't get home for luncheon. Neither did Barry. It was evening before Oak Park saw either of them. They went to Miss Deneen's home. Mrs. Deneen's home. Mrs. Deneen was waiting—not anxiously, but paneous has been and women, and women,

\*7.50 each.

"Morris Wilson, chief bailiff, told me I
would have to 'come across' with \$25
for the Harrison fund by Monday," said
Bein. "I told him I couldn't do it. He
of the following expire in June: The late Alonso K. Vickers, East

Frank K. Dunn, Charleston, Th James H. Cartwright, Oregon, Bly

Democrats May Control.
Justice Vickers, who was a Republic
died recently, and Gov. Dunne will me
his successor to serve until the election

Dum, Cartwright, and Carter are Republicans. Farmer is a Democrat.
Under the convention system it is considered likely that all of the retiring justice. tices will be renominated.

In the event of Gov. Dunne naming a Democrat to succeed Justice Vickers, the high court will stand, up to the election in June, four Democrats and three Republicans. Justice George A. Cooke of Aledo and Charles C. Craig of Galesburg, recently elected, are Democrats. former president of the Citizens' bank of Fruitvale, and his wife were found cently elected, are Democrats.

Brentano Term Expires murdered today in their home in Fruit-vale, a suburb. They had been beaten to

ASKS ABOUT COUNCIL ORDERS

Public Utilities Board Demands to
Know How Surface Lines
Treat City Edicts.

Lerms expire are Accior J. Petit, Brain
Baker, Jesse A. Baldwin, Edward Correct George Kersten, John P. McGoorty, Manual Conference of the Charles M. Walker, and Thomas G. Treat City Edicts.

NEGRO EDUCATOR WINS HIGH ACHIEVEMENT PRIZE.

The state public utilities commission instructed the Chicago surface lines yesterday to give specific and detailed answers as to whether the twelve council orders for service betterment have been complied with, and if not, to give reaons. "If the orders are not practicable, tell us why they are not practicable," said Commissioner Owen P. Thompson, referring to testimony which had just been given by W. M. Weatherwax, superintendent of the Chicago surface lines. Attorney George W. Miller, representing the surface lines, promised to have the information when the hearing is resumed in Chicago on Feb. 24. Dr. Just of Howard University Medical School Presented Medical by Gov. Whitman at New York.

Commissioner Owen P. Thompson, referring to testimony which had just been given by W. M. Weatherwax, supering tendent of the Chicago surface lines. Attorney George W. Miller, representing the surface lines, promised to have the information when the hearing is resumed in Chicago on Feb. M.

SHE HAS JOBS FOR 39 GIRLS.

Mrs. Leonors Z. Meder Says She Is Looking for Applicants for Clerical Positions.

Mrs. Leonors Z. Meder, municipal director of public welfare, yesterday reported she had positions for thirty-three young women in clerical work. She is looking for applicants.

Churches Celebrate Centenary of Peace.
BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

HR anniversary of the centenary of peace between English speaking people will be celebrated in the churches tomorrow. It is estimat-ed by the secretary of the federal nell of the Churches of Christ in merica that the subject will be comented on in 100,000 pulpits.

The European war creating a tense feeling in the United States for or against England according to the personal sym-mathies of different individuals and the sosition of the United States, which deands neutrality on the part of all citisens changed the plans of the American peace centenary committee, which before the war broke out intended to celebrate saion with historical pageants and

It is still felt fitting that in the midst of the solemnities of war the 100 years of peace, especially between Canada and the United States, which maintain an unprotected border of 3,500 miles, should

At the Monday Pastors' Meetings. The subjects and speakers at the vari-us ministers' meetings next Monday with be as follows:

Baptist—The Rev. E. M. Lake, general superintendent of Michigan, will speak in the Masonic temple at 10:30 o'clock on "The Michigan Plan."

ngregational-The Rev. O. C. Helming pastor of the University Congrega-tional church, will speak on "The Re-ligious Significance of Childhood." The sting is in the Masonic temple at 10:30 Disciples-The Rev. C. G. Breios, pasto

of the First Christian church, Waukegan, will speak at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, 19 South La Salle street.

Methodist Episcopal—The meeting will
be held at Marcy settlement, 1335 Newberry avenue, corner of Maxwell street, at 11 o'clock. Miss Ben Oliel will give an illustrated lecture on "The Covenants of the Desert Arabs, Including the Blood Cevenant of Brotherhood." Lunch will be served by the ladles of the Woman's

terian-L. Wilbur Messer, gen-retary of the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. to the Church." The of THE TRIBUNE at the Forty-ninth anthe Blackstone hotel last night. "Jim-



"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Additionally the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Additionally the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Additionally the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Additionally the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Additionally the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Additionally the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Additionally the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Additionally the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Additionally the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Additionally the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Additionally the story told must never have been printed.

My little nephew was to take his firs twenty miles. I put him in charge of tor and gave Jimmle many directions, the last one being: "Don't get off this seat until the conductor comes for you." A dismayed expression came into his face. "But, auntie," he cried,

Little Mary went with her mother t visit some friends. She looked the house over and seemed much pleased with it all. "My!" she says, "You look mighty fine. You all must have nearly killed your-selves getting ready for us!"

285 Walnut street, Hillsboro, O. Little Esther, who would sometimes run away, had just moved into a new neighmiss not to run away. The little on plied: "I don't know any place to ru out here, mamma." MRs. C. E. WITTY.



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If you are suffering from eczema, ringworm or similar itching, red, unsightly skin affection, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. You will be astonished how instantly the itching stops and healing begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly

## Speaker at Union Church Banquet.

HOUGH

E. H. Forkel president.

LYNN HAROLD HOUGH,

will be the speaker at the inter-

Hotel La Salle Feb. 26. The societies

participating are the Congregational club,

Marquis Eaton president; the Presby-terian Social union, O. R. Williamson

resident, and the Methodist Social union

W. G. Copy Boy Star at Yale

Banquet.

"Extra! Extra! All about Billy

The story of what happened at the ban-

Prof. William Lyon Phelps paid tribute

quet was told in the "Log."

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in you. posses-sion a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love in it send it to me at once. "The Tribune" will pay 35 for every letter pub-wished. Address Doris Blake, "Chi-cago Tribune."

DORIS BLAKE SAYS: "A lot of women have an ide that men cannot get along with out them. And they're right."

Is This the Thing That Makes Real Men of Husbands?

"Dear Papa of Ours: Where are you onight, I wonder, with your black grip and your many trains to catch? Are you riding through the night or are you in some hotel, or waiting lonely in a depot? Wherever you are, O, husband of mine, we are loving you and praying for your safety, and looking forward anxiously to Saturday, when you come home.

"Can't you just see us at home, dear! It is evening. Margaret is practicing her music lesson, baby Ellen is playing with her blocks on the floor. We had sunal cake for supper. The children kept say-Evanston, professor of church his-tory Garrett Biblical institute, shine cake' I felt like every hite would choke me, but kept smiling, for the children's sake. "I can't get used to your being away,

dear. It is all so strange and lonely. When it begins to get dark the children sort of huddle near me and I sit and think how bright and cozy the house would seem if you were here. Then I think of all the wives of the great army of men who must travel and try to be brave. I am proud of you, dear, and all your successes and your advancement. My part others will speak on "The Relation of Phelps' speech," chanted Jimmy Durkin | 18 to wait here for you and love you. I am glad, dear, that you are mine, glad because of your love and our dear little tual dinner of the Yale club of Chicago at girls with eyes like yours.

my "was distributing copies of the "Yale bird finds its own nest, and it seems no Log" to the diners, an annual custom more remarkable than you coming across with the Chicago contingent of Yale men. little town, to one little cottage where you know we are waiting for you. Saturday morning will soon be here, and we'll be watching for you, dear; four to the athletic and personal prowess of eyes brown and two eyes blue, until son A. Alongo Stagg, declaring that when one shouts, 'Papa is coming.' Then all for the school on account of never for- our dearest, best of papas, will be with getting the methods of a man he pitched us. We are always, your girls,
"Mrs. M. L. H."

WHICH GOES TO PROVE THAT ALL MEN ARE BORN FIBBERS.



# Marion Harland's Helping Hand

Wants Silk Quilt Pattern. LEASE tell me where I could get a pattern for a silk quilt that I am going to make. In return's will send a pretty crochet-pat tern for a spread to any one uld want it. C. A. M. V." would want it. You ask so little that I pass along your equest without hesitation to our fancy workers. They are numerous, skillful, and generous. You will hear from them The crochet pattern will be gratefully accepted. I doubt not, but you must not consider that you owe us anything but good will.

White Hair Turned Yellow. "What can I do with my switches of white hair, which have turned yellow?

I should pass your query over to the seepers and purveyors of "beauty se-

ly what will correct the "sallowing" of hair. The wearer (and lawful owner) of a beautiful head of snow white hair told affair. Could you suggest the best books me the other day that she washes it every week or two in bluing water and brushes It dry with a clean hair brush kept for that purpose alone. This brush is dipped in the bluing water when she has used it and allowed to dry with the bluing on it. a thorough appreciation of children as She makes the bluing water about as such. Perhaps members familiar with deeply colored as for starched clothesperhaps rather more "darkly, beautifully blue." I am told that the simple expedient is in practice by many women v hair, in graying, becomes yellowish. It

Managing Children's Parties. " I am anxious to take up the study for the entertainment of children, or rather to learn the art of giving children's par-

ties to relieve mothers of all responsibil-

can do no harm.

sale will supply us with useful hints upon this head? Tracing Missing Friend. There are advertisements published alost daily in all newspapers by persons seeking lost friends or relatives. Mrs. L.

for this kind of work, or give me an ide how I can study it? In every large city there are wome who make a profession of managing chilthe art of amusing the bairns by whole-

## Be Kind to Your Tootsies.

ECENTLY we have heard much about feet winning battles. I if women ever realize the part that feet play in social successions timagine a girl with aching feet triumphing in the ballrow you? If she is suffering from pain she will be distracted and testing. She will be unable to dance well and her face will reference. esting. She will be unable to dance well and her lace will reflect to truture of her aching feet. If she stands on uncomfortable feet to reguests it will be most difficult for her to be gracious and look her best selection of your shoes figures most definitely in keeping your fet in condition. They should be neither too large nor too small, and should find the second truth of the should find the should be should be should find the should find the should find the should be curves of the sole and arch of the foot. Your feet are entitled to and careful bathing; also, you should massage them after you have put an usual strain upon them. If the soldier's success depends so largely upon feet you must realize, too, that part of your duty in life is to treat your fas valuable assets.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

M. J.: The shampoo I recommend for light hair does not contain any peroxide. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the

RUTH: Stop using the curling iron for while and try putting your hair up in be happy to send you my formula fi

Have you reduced your flesh? It eo, write and tell me how you reduced and how many pounds you lost. "The Tribune" will pay at for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, "Chicago Tribune"

pefore using the kid curlers, it will of stay in curl for two or three days. Ish kid curiers at night. If you will moisten curiing fluid if you will send me the hair with a hair curling fluid first.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Anent Valentine Fixings.

ors which mainly vie with each them may be secured by melting a few cinna- shallow pan which is longer th mon drops in water and adding the water wide. When it is cold, cut it to a plain royal icing made of white of many slices as there are guests to erriege, whipped with confectioner's sugar. but do not cut cleap through. Put Or red or pink candy hearts may be pur- each division some valenti

N. B., who makes an inquiry along this table with candles, flowers, and favors her name and address line, may be able to trace her friend by advertising in the papers of the locality taste has never been displayed in this will be brought on with dessert, a where the missing one was last heard fashion. The low bank of flowers with or ice, and placed before her with di

paper hearts with sentime lies, and bows and arrows suggestion for the gentlemen. table stacked with food for a le luncheon or standing luncheon INK for the daintiness of love, and tistic, but such tables are rather a red for its intensity, are the col- mare when people must be seated

other for use in valentines and the valentine sweets and favors of all a pink shade in icings for cake ter, of any kind you choose, in a rather than the cake is to bake a simple cake ter. chased by the amateur and put on to the sides and top of her cake before the with white icing, and with white icing hardens.

The tendency to clutter up a festive be cut. If there is a guest of

# rets" had I not, by accident, learned late- | ity, make out the menu, see that the dec-

For after that in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe. I. Corinthians, i., 21—PAUL RADER, Pasta ot the Moody Church.



ADAMS AND DESPLAINES-STS.
[Adjacent to the Loop.]

comes clear and healthy again,

MASONS, ODD FELLOWS, TRINITY CHURCH, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, MICHIGAN-AV. AND 20TH-ST KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,

AND MEMBERS OF OTHER FRATERNITIES ARE INVITED TO THE IMMANUEL
BAPTIST CHURCH, 220 MICHIGAN-AV.,
SUNDAY MORNING AT 11 O'CLOCK TO
HEAR THE SERMON BY REV. JOHNSTON
MYERS-SUBJECT. "FRATERNITY."

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"THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA IN THE
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SUNDAY, 8 p. m., Special Music,
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HERBERT L. WILLETT, Minister.

"What is the Program of Legic?"

TABERNACLE BAPTIST, REV. FLOYD I. BECKWITH

BAPTIST.

11 A. M.: "PEACE."
1:30 P. M.: "THE APPEAL OF THE CHURCH TO MAN."
FRATERNAL MEN ESPECIALLY INVITED. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH JACKSON-BLVD. AND LINCOLN-ST. John Marvin Dean, Minister

1 a. m.: Exposition of First Epistle of John :45 p. m.: "Andrew: The Man of Genius." CATHOLIC.

OLD ST. MARY'S. PAULIST FATHERS, WABASH-AV. AND NINTH-ST.
Low Masses, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. High Mass
th sermon and music by Paulist Choir at 11
m. Vespers and special musical program
y distribution of 5 p. m., beginning Feb. 21st.
yealing service with sermon. Benediction
h. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,

MUSICAL VESPERS Sunday afternoon at 3:80.
Masses on Sundays at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and
12 o'clock noon. The public cordially welcome

> CHRISTIAN. METROPOLITAN CHURCH OF CHRIST,

P. O. UPDIKE SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:80 A. M. EDGEWATER CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

TERMINAL HALL.
WILSON AND CLAFTON-AVS.
Dr. J. 8. Hill of Cuncinnait will fall the p
t 10:45 a. m. Bible class at 9:45.

CONGREGATIONAL THE NEW FIRST CHURCH, Dr. B. F. Aldrich, Minister. "THE GLORY OF FELLOWSHIP."
Five Vested Choirs of 200 Shagers Great Chora, Features.
The Part Authority of Gods worlds."
Processional and Anthems by Quariet, Boy Choir and Men's Chorus of 50 Singers.

NORTH SHORE SUNDAY

EVENING CLUB, Sheridan-rd. and Wilson-av. UNDAY, FEB. 14, 7:45 P. M

James Stuart Ainslie, D. D. SUBJECT.
The Dangers of the Threshold PLYMOUTH Congregational Church, 50th-st., bet. Drezel-blvd and Elle-av.

"The Priority of the Spirit."

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S STEWART-AV. AND N. NORMAL-PKWY Rev.H.W.Schniewind, Rector Rev. E. T. Pancoast, Curate. Il a. m.: "The Meral Law." 7 and 7:45 p. m.: Edw. Harvey Curtis, Pastor. 1:30, 9:30, 11 A. M., AND 7:30 P. M.

EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. M. McGann, Rector. Rev. W. G. Harter, Associate. MORNING SERVICES 1:46 AND 11 A. M.
4:30 P. M., SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE.
STAINER'S ORATORIO,
"THE DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS."
WILL BE SUNG BY
FULL VESTED CHOIR.
J. C. HANCOCK,
ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL

CHURCH, WILSON'AV. AND N. HERMITAGE-AV. A. W. ANDERSON,

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Y. M. C. A.

ILLUSTRATED. "THE PERILS AND SAFE-GUARDS OF YOUNG MEN." MR. L. WILBUR MESSER. AT THE HYDE PARK DEPARTMENT Y. M. C. A., 1400 E. 58D-ST. Men invited MPERIAL MALE QUARTET EXILE LIFE IN SIBERIA," ILLUSTRATED BY THE QUADROSCOPE Prof. W. Blanchard Moore,

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unday, 8p. m., Feb. 16. Subject: "America's
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Lecturer: MRS. NELLIS BALDWIN.
All are cordially welcome.

CENTRAL CHURCH, DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS
Will speak at 11 a. m., Sunday, Feb. 14. MISCELLANEOUS.

GARRICK THEATER 2:30.

ARTHUR M. LEWIS. "FATHER VERMEESCH'S DEFENSE OF THE

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THE GLORY OF

## Tootsies.

Wedding Today.

red one of the most brillians

erings of the social year last eve when Mr. and Mrs. McCosmici

Linn, whose wedding will take

ctically countless, have refused cuptial festivities, and last eve-

rked the first of the wedding fee

ies. To be sure, Mr. McCormick gave

green at noon yesterday for some y-one of his Princeton friends who

ne on for the wedding and for the

men of his wedding party, but

wening the guests included th

number of young wamen to meet After the dinner, for which some

ed covers were laid, the beautiful

arrival of Harold McCormtok, und

McCormick being given the unique

Mabel Linn as maid of honor. The aids will be Miss Eleanor Hamill

Anita Blair, Miss Virginia White-

ion Miss Lester Coffeen, Miss Kata

per of Pasadena, Cal., and Miss Mil-

den McCormick will be best man for

wother and the ushers will be Em-

Blaine, Chauncey McCormick, Le-

J. McCormick, Howard Linn.

Il. Lawrence Blair of Pittsburgh

eux of New York City, C. Wolcott

wing the service Mr. and Mrs. Line

2700 Michigan boulevard, after

the evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard

marriage of Miss Lilian Baird

on, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

in will give a dinner-dance at the Sad-

and Cycle club for the wedding party.

re Nelson Johnson of Evanston, to Eu-

see Morse Barnhart, son of Mrs. Ken-

Barnhart of 1120 Lake Shore drive,

ill take place this evening at the First

Miss Barbara Waldo of Bridgeport,

red maid and Mrs. John B. Hunter

mil be matron of honor. Miss Violet Pat-

THE GLORY OF CLEMENTINA.

HIS is so excellent a picture from

has futile effort to make everything tur, and to be true to the main threads

trying to clinch into the plot while busy watching the next

Edison.

byterian church of Evanston, with lev. David Hugh Jones officiating, as-

Alfred Kay of Pittsburgh, Alvin

enry of Philadelphia, and Howard M

give a wedding breakfast at their

er of West Medford, Mass.

Miss Eleanor Orr, Miss Katherin

Rice of New York.

wedding takes place with Mrs.

was cleared for dancing.

the bridegroom, from Europe yester an addition to the bridal party,

ds of Mr. McCormick, with an

al party and the twenty-one Prince-

THE ballroom of the Cyrus McCor-

dinner-dance in honor of their Oyrus McCormick III., and Miss

two young people, whose friend

gterian church.



winning battles. I wonde play in social successes amphing in the ballroom, car ill be distracted and uninter and her face will reflect the omfortable feet to rece ious and look her best. The oo small, and should fit the eet are entitled to freque m after you have put an

you reduced your flesh? If the and tell me how you re-and how many pounds you The Tribune" will pay 31 by letter published. Address Russell, "Chicago Tribuna"

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ne meal. The favore may be rts with sentiments for the labows and arrows with sor n for the gentlemen. Of cor stacked with food for a lap or standing luncheon may

ke is to bake a simple cake batny kind you choose, in a rather When it is cold, cut it into as s as there are guests to serve ot cut clean through. Put in then press firmly together, ice ng, indicating where it sh with hearts for stamps. This



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the brilliant but eccentric Clementina
Way is a thing to remember with pleasure. She puts Locke's heroine before
to with a convincing vitality.

Mr. MacDermott can put almost eny-ling seroes, and he does what can be seen for this to the best of his very good

of to watch, nearly always exin amazingly what one expects to accomplish. For their sakes pleture is worth seeing, but for its stive sake it will leave the dark blue of disappointment with the ob-

Filmoids.

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ISS GLADYS ADELLE WALTON of 402 Englewood avenue is announced as one of the features at the minstrel show to be given by the Chicago Automobile club at Orchestra hall Monday night. Miss Walton's part of the program will include the "Rose Waltz" and "The Trojan Maiden," from "Faust." She also will give her own interpretation of the "Valse Artistique" and the "Innovation Trot," assisted by Jerome Bowes, a member of the Chicago Automobile club.

Paul Nevin of Pittsburgh, and John Carces, to Roy H. Puterbaugh of Lafayette roll of St. Louis.

the Rev. Arthur Rogers of St.

Episcopal church.

Barbara Waldo of Bridgeport, formerly of Chicago, will be the maid and Mrs. John A. Lorpenta of Total formerly of Chicago, will be the maid and Mrs. John B. Hunter of Mrs. Joseph Alsop and Mrs. Walliam Wise of 4009 Sheridan road announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith, to Daniel W. Fishell, son of Albert Fishell of Chicago.

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taken the house of Prof. and Mrs. Shafler

tasteless clothes, all poorly photographed. Another evidence that too enthusiastic

advertisements must be taken with a grain of observation.

"Are They Born, or Made?" (War-

ner's Features).-The so-said socio-

logic discourse of Jack Rose's that won Ella Wheeler Wilscox to making a mis-

shows how environment forced him into

a Rev. David Hugh Jones officiating, as-ted by the Rev. Arthur Rogers of St.

of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cox of Gibson City, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Caldwell of 2181

James McKinney of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be best man and the ushers will be last of March.

Mathews at 5786 Woodlawn avenue until to warren avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lorens. to Edward Wallace McGillivray, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGillivray of Oak Builer, Russell Walcott, David Forgan, gagement of their daughter, Alma Fran-Park.

# Mr. and Miss Getty

The Symphony Concert.

ENRY GETTY and his only daugh-ter, Miss Alice Getty, of Paris, war refusees, left Chicago for the re-

ing this time they have been constantly tertained by their old friends, the Main Ryersons, the Charles Hutchnsans, the Chauncey Blairs, the Edward Ayers, and many others, who have often enjoyed the hospitality of the Gettys in their hand-

Miss Getty is one of the most erudite and accomplished women seen in Chicago in years, and the word "high bred" in no way compasses the wope of her in-tellectual activity. Added to a knowl-edge of music and musical composition, she is a good artist, an excellent linguist, even knowing Polish. The has a m val castle in her own name in Poland, and set summer had a book brought out by the Oxford Press.

me Champs Elysées apartment.

Leave for Boston.

turn trip yesterday, after two months at the Blackstone. Dur-

This book has been recently bought by the Art institute, just as the author was about to present a first impression for which she had sent to England. "Oriental Gods" is the subject, and the illustrations are from Mr. Getty's own an-

Just at present Miss Getty is making study of antique oriental art, and when he dropped out of society a few weeks ago was found to be attending a course of lectures by the marvellous Japanese at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Getty and his daughter are now en route for Boston and more lectures from the same Japanese genius at Har-

Miss Getty, who is slender, with delicate of sustaining interest for two hours and features and richly tinted auburn hair, is a quarter even when he is not being helped vain's novel, "Sur La Branche," as the sent him. g American giver of the "dove

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winchell were off yesterday for San Francisco and the exhibition in their private car. With them for a three weeks' whirl are Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Winchell Jr. and the latter's sister, Miss Martha Winslow of Copen-

Miss Martha Winslow, who is one of the belies of Copenhagen, is a tall blonds, and very charming. Most of her life has been passed in Sweden and Denmark, her father, Henry Winslow, having been the United States consul general in both

The Danish court is very informal and the court circle often meets Queen Alex-andra of England and the dowager czarna of Russia, who both give parties and alls for their Copenhagen friends. Last spring the Dowager Dagmar of la gave a tea dance aboard a Russian battleship and Miss Winslow says

Symphony orchestra, given at Orchestr all Friday, Feb. 12, 1915. Mme, Juli Claussen, contralto, soloist, Wagner pro "The Flying Dutchman"; Ov

Tambauser ": Introduction to Act III. Elizabeth's prayer. 'Lohengrin'': Prelude Siegfried ": Siegfried in

"Siegfried": Siegfried in the Forest.
Three gongs:
"Der Engel."
"Träume...
"Schmerzen."
"Tristan and Isolde":
Act. II.—Prelude, Love Scene, and
Brangaene's Warming (Arranged for
concert performance by Frederick
Stock.]

T.is quite the thing for the reporter of he is confronted with a one-com

program—to assert roundly that it is like being buttonholed by a bore or Neither Brahms, Bach, nor Beethoven is, he would aver, sufficiently interesting in-dividually for two hours of an afternoon. But the habit of giving one-composer

I have an idea that Wagner is cap elightfully described in Pierre de Coule- out by a singer who knows how to pre-

Wagner's compositions are guaranteed dinner," and center of a circle of aris- virile and red blooded. They may be counted upon to make almost any one's hair stand on end. Besides, most perons are accustomed to gulping him down in enormous doses, and concert arrange ments of his works seem positively

He had yesterday in Mme. Claussen at interpreter who is aware of the passionate possibilities of his music and equally aware of the perils of it. She sang Eliza beth's prayer, from the third act of "Tannhäuser," three songs written to texts of Mathilde Wesendonck, and Isolde's love death from "Tristan and

Mme. Claussen is a dramatic singer of the greatest ability. One hesitates to call her a contraite in this particular case, because she sings the rôles of a drama soprano with apparent case and with all the nobility of which Wagner's inspired carnality is capable.

The program was not really all Wagner. The Russian officers' idea of politeness is not to let a girl stop dancing for a Lincoln's birthday. Every one rose in moment, and the dreaded "America" in celebration of noment, and the dreaded "dump heap" his place without hesitation, and a few sang. Mr. Stock and the members of the The czarina beamed upon the pary and also danced herself.

The Russians claim the distinction of devising "the dansant." They are very proud of it, it seems.

Also danced herself.

The proposition was tinged with irony I cannot blame them.

The program will be repeated this even-ing.

## OBITUARY.

FANNY CROSBY DIES IN NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 12.—Fanny Crosby, well known hymn writer, died day at her home here in her ninety-fifth

continued writing hymns up to a short Eight thousand hymns of Christian worship sung in Protestant churche

proughout the world are the work of

the gospel song book as she.

"Saved by Grace," "Blessed Assurance," "Rescue the Perishing," and
"Safe in the Arms of Jesus "are typical of Fanny Croaby's most popular religious

verses. Fanny Crosby did not begin hymn writ ing until she was over 40 years of age. buty years ago she was best known for her popular melodies, which were whis-tied all over the country, such as "Proud World, Good-By, I'm Going Home," "Hazel Dell," "The Honeysuckie Glen," and "Never Forget the Dear Ones."

DR. DANIEL CLARK STELLIANS, for forty years a practitioner of medicine in Chicago, is dead at Rediands, Cal., where he took up his residence several years ago. He was born in West Virginia sev-But the habit of giving one-composer concerts seems to have grown upon musical directors, and the results they can point to are indications of business acumen.

enty-four years ago. He lought in the concerts seems to have grown upon musical directors, and the results they can be acumen. Mr. Stock, if he were seeking any justification, might point out that today is the fication, might point out that today is the thirty-second anniversary of the death of thirty-second anniversary of the death of thirty-second anniversary of the death of which he was graduated in 1869. Dr. Ar-

> SAMUEL T. PICKARD, biographer and literary executor of John Gr tier, the poet, died at the Whittier homestead in Amesbury, Mass., yesterday. He was 87 years old. His wife, who was a niece of the poet, died several years ago. Mr. Pickard was formerly owner and editor of the Portland Transcript

JOHN MESSICK, of Shelbyville, Ind., lied there yesterday. He was president of the First National bank there for twen ty-eight years, president of the Union Building association since 1893, and treasurer of three Masonic orders for more

HENRY C. WINSLOW, TO years old, real estate dealer of 639 Oakdale aveone of the pioneer captains of steamships out of New England ports.

Conventions in Session Today.

## DEATH NOTICES.

OBET—In memory of John A. Tobey, Feb. 11

BRITTAIN—Henristin Brittain, beloved wife of the late John Brittain, mother of Mabelle and Edward. Burisi at Postons, El., Sun-day, Feb. 14, 1816.

throughout the world are the work of Fanny Crossly. No one sloce the days of Charles Wesley or Isaac Watts has made anywhere near as large a contribution to the gospel song book as she.

"Saved by Grace." "Blessed Assurance," "Rescue the Perishing." and Mitchell S. D., papers copy.

CURTIS—Catherine Curtis, beloved wire of the late Bernard Curtis of Burlington, Wis. Funaral Saturday, Feb. 13, at 9 a.m., from Perrigo's chapel, 8918 Cottage Grove-av., to St. Mary's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence to Calvary by motor.

GANET.—Frances T. Gensy, nee Waish, be-loved wife of Jerry Gensy, mother of Thomas C. Gensy, elster of Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. William Hale, William and John Waish, Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from late resi-dence, 7216 Cornell-av. to St. Lawrence's church, thence by autos to Mount Olivet; member of St. Catherine's of Sissas court No. 283 W. C. O. F. Elkhart, Ind., papers please copy.

ROSS Anna T. Gross, beloved wife of George Gross, fond mother of Fred, Walter, and Rilla. Feb 11, 1916, aged 86 years. Fu-neral from late residence, 576 N. Sacramento-

HOLLAND—John W. Holland, husband of Margaret Kent, son of Mary A. Helland, at residence, 4423 N. Paulina-st. Funeral Mon-day, 9.80 a. m., to Ouur Lady of Lourdes church; autos to Calvary.

IRVIND-Mary Hill Irvine, age 58 years, at 5829 Wahash-av., beloved wife of .ceaph C. Irvine, mother of J. Harry, Frederic II., and Edythe J., Wednesday, Feb. 10, Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m., from Grerar Presbyterian church, 57th and Frairie-av., by autosto Fairmount cemetery; member of Maple chapter No. 50, O. E. S.

woods. Interment private.

KENNELLY—Mrs. Thomas F. Kennelly, nee
Sugrus, dearly beloved wife of Thomas F.,
fond mother of Gertrude, Mas. and Frances
Kennelly. Native of Listowel, County Kerry,
Ireland. Funeral Monday, Feb. 15, 1915, at
9 a. m. sharp from late residence, 8916 Monroe-st., to St. Mel's chulch, where solesm
high mass will be celebrated. Carriages to
Mount Carmat Mamber of W. C. O. F. No.
11. L. C. B. A., and K. and L. of S.

WITT—Bissbeth Witt, suddenly, Peb. 11,

### DEATH NOTICES

MULLALT—Maj. John E. Multary, Feb. 11.
1915, in his 76th year, beloved husband of
Biles E. Mullary, father of Mrs. Frank E.
Stubbe, Mrs. Edward-H. Peters, and John
Robert Mullary, Funeral from interestdense,
466 Wrightwood-av., Saturday, Feb. 12, at
10:30 a. m. Interment Gracoland cometery.

TRUMBULL Frank Trumbull, aged 65, of 2000 Indiana-av. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 16, from La. C. Ball's chapel, 502 S. Dearbornst., at 10-30 a. m., by Grand Trunk E. E. to Mount Greenwood cemtery.

WITT-Elisabeth Witt, suddenly, Peb. 1
1915, beloved wife of Henry Witt, nee Frei
mother of Frank, George, Henry, Albei
Charles, Louise, Josephine, Bertha, Ernéand Hejen Witt, age 49 years. Funeral
her late residence, 2007 Archer-av., Sunda
Freb. 14, at 11 a. m., to Immaculate Concetion church; autos to St. Mary's cometery.

SOUTH SIDE

ALICE IN WONDERLAND—3 Acts
EVENING—MACLYN ARBUCKLE in

PRESIDENT

Kaism's Thrilling Two Part Testure
"IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY"
"WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK"
VIS-LAUGH WITH SIDNEY DREW,
"A ROMANCE OF THE NIGHT
Peaturing RICHARD OF TRAVERS as
RUTH STONEHOUSE.

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Seventy-ninth and Haisted Streets
RUTH ROLAND in the Two Part Exciting
Kalem Drams
"THE APARTMENT HOUSE MYSTERY"
The Latest "HAZARD OF HELEN"
"THE ESCAPE ON A FAST PREIGHT"
Five Others and Vaudorille.

HALFIELD N. E. cor. 55th & Halated Sta

in "MONEY" 5 parts

WEST SIDE

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

HAMLIN

Broadway Vitagraph Stars in "MOTHER'S ROSES"—Three parts MARIE WALCAMP in "THE TERRORS OF THE WILD"—Two parts.

ANIMATED WEEKLY JOKER COMEDY

CRAWFORD

Wizard of Oz"

GOLD 3411 W. 12th ST

"The Girl of the Golden We with the Roll of the Golden We with the Roll of the Golden We will be the Roll of the R

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TAST TIME TODAY - MAT at 1:00 and Belasco presents BLANCHE BATTE

ON 58TH BLVD. AT CALUMET AVE. TODAY-MAT., 2:80 & 4:00. EVE., 7 to 1L

See Your Film Favorites at the Following

(The possibility of a film not reaching a theater on time makes the program subject to change)

DOWNTOWN

ZIEGFELD PARKWAY DOUBLE PROGRAM DAVID BELASCO Presents Blanche Sweet and Great in

THE WARRENS OF VIRGINIA CHICAGO HERALD WAR PICTURES

her Week of Griffith's Masterpleo THE ESCAPE BIJOU 9 A.M. to 11 P. M.
All Seats 16c. This
adv. and 10c will
admit one when presented at Box Office.

Charles CASINO 88 MADISON Near Dearborn 'MOTHER'S ROSES" Gradway Star Feature in 3 Acts, with Mary Jaurice, James Morrison a Dorothy Kelly. PATHER WHEEKLY TEST.

> Loop's Newest Photo Play House -TODAY-"Fatty's New Role" A Riotous Keystone Comedy OPEN 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

STAR & 68 Madison Stree MARIE DRESSLER in a 6 Reel Comedy, "TILLER'S PUNCTURED ROMANOW"

A Broadway and Belmont "The Escape"

KEYSTONE Sheridan R THE CLASS OF THE NORTH SIDE
TODAY'S FEATURE
"IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY"
Two Part Drama, featuring ALAGE NIMESO
Also Maked Trunnelle in an Edison Drama.

BRYN MAWR "The Wrong Girl"

ARGMORE RENMORE AVE.

TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

BO. B. BAGS OF GOLD—I PER Lable.

AND OTHERS

Kenmore Theater | WILSON & KENMORE PECTAL FOR SUNDAY TWO RES | KONSTON AND OFFICE ATTECHNORY AND OFFICE ATTEC

NORTH SIDE

'Underneath the Paint' "IT'S NO LAUGHING MATTER" at The Vitagraph Theater in New York. 'When Father Interfered'

GEORGE ADE FABLE

ALSO LATEST PATHE WEEKLY. THE STAR OF GENIUS" 'THIRD HAND HIGH'

A 2 Part Essanay, featuring Ruth Stonehouse, SUNDAY—Our Show Will Feature FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN, BEVERLY BAYNE, ALYCE JOYCE AND MUSICAL ENTERTAINERS. BIOGRAPH

THRATER BEAUTIFUL

9481 TO 9448 LINGOLN AVENUE

ODAT—Continuous 1:80 to 11 P. M. MARIE DORO THE MORALS

OF MARCUS' VITAGRAPH

Marguerite Clark in The Goose Girl' Tomorrow—EDWARDIABELES
in "AFTER FIVE"
FIRST THES IN CHECAGO.

CLARK CLARK ST. AT TODAY—Zudora in
The Tuenty Million Dollar Mystery
THE FATES AND FLORA PORTS CHER

Real Vitagraph, with Clark Embal Tourne,
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MARY PICK FORD
MONDAY, Song Freelenser Contest.

DE LUXE | WILSON AND CLIPTON HAZARD OF HELEN BERIEF PARK THEATER—Sid North Clark Street STANDARD THEATER-766 N. Clark

SOUTH SIDE

SHAKESPEARE os and or was min available.

oday Mos. 2:30 and 4. Bvs. 7 to 11.

lliam in "The Gilded Fool"

IN 5 PARTS AND OTHERS.

CENWOOD

"THIRTEEN DOWN"—2 Part Francis X Bushman and Beverly Hayne. RIS-Chicago & Menard Av NORTHWEST

ing the kid curlers, it will ofter arl for two or three days. I shall to send you my formula for ha

t such tables are rather a night

and placed before her with dire

ARRICK THEATER.

2:30.

RTHUR M. LEWIS.

"INQUISITION." JDITORIUM HOTEL, MICHIGAN AV. ENTRANCE. xtra Seats Provided.

ERNATIONAL NEW THOUGHT FELLOWSHIP. MeIVOR TYNDALL OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

JECTS FOR SUNDAY: LY OPEN MEETINGS

"The Peril of Vaccination." Huldah L. Potter-Loomis THE OPEN FORUM. GANIZED LABOR AND CIVILIZATION,"

L. P. STRAUBE, C. F. OF L. IALL 613, MASONIC TEMPLE, S.P. M. ldah L. Potter-Loomis, CHAIRMAN. OPEN DISCUSSION.

The Blue Mouse" (Photoplay Pro ins).-A sense of comedy so wrong that wise exhibiters call it liese of cheese," filled as it is with ill is love making, questionable situa-more suggested innuendess than the

ndolph Near Dearborn

### News of Chicago FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND W . . W KITTY KELLY . . . worst Keystone could muster, unattrac-

of the Catholic Woman's league will be held this afternoon in the assembly hall

of the Fine Arts building. Mrs. David O'Shea will preside. sion of the movies. The grafter—and not a bad grafter at that—for his disillu-sioned wife's benefit, unrolls, by means of fade-ins, the story of his past, which upon his last antarctio expedition, of 1912-18, illustrated with lantern siides

and moving pictures.

standpoint that it is quite disheartening to have it made into a comparative failure through its plot
sincies. To undertake to make a
real interpretation of William J.
the novel is such an undertaking as
it have given a producer pause. "Olive's Greatest Opportunity" (Edison),-This ends the Olive series,

b he adequate in impression to the observir, who, it must be remembered, isn't suited full of the subject, as are the makers, and so isn't prepared to get the full force of suggestions, thereby defeating his aim at clarity and leaving his isness while however trying to clinch into the miss. chairman of the United States cor which the subtile smugglers defeat the beautiful girl's "detectufing" to the point of making the observer wonder how she is going to "get" them—because, of course, the beautiful secret service girl always does. And she does, but not till offer several legitimate thrills this time.

after several legitimate thrills this time. "The Death Dice" (Reliance).—A western picture modeled on a George Pattullo story with a deal of atmosphete, but some rather confusing action on the part of the girl. Ends happily, however, for everybody but the Mexican villain.

"Seven and Seventy" (Big U).—A Murdock MacQuarrie G. A. B. production that is full of nice feeling, but very come-"All Over the Bisenits" (Nester).—
Home grown biscuits, refusing to "raise"
themselves, raise much trouble in the
newlyweds home, trouble of a thoroughly

Sore Throat

emjoyable nature for outsiders.

Chest Pains Sore chest and sore throat can at once be relieved by Bloan's Liniment. It goes right to the seat of pain, warming and soothing the affected parts; the pain-preste!—is gone.

dreds of people have given their

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# Clubs and Societies.

annual ball tonight in the gold room The regular board and business meeting

Sir Richard Mawson, the antarctic explorer, will arrive in Chicago this morning, and will be the guest of the Geographic Society of Chicago at a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle at 1 o'clock. After the luncheon Sir Richard will give a talk

This evening he will be the guest at dinner of Dr. George S. Isham, 1840 North State street, and tomorrow noon a breakfast will be given in his honor by Henry J. Patten, president of the geographic society, at the Quadrangle club of the University of Chicago. Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, Mo.,

sion on industrial relations, will speak to-

morrow at a public meeting of the Wom-an's Trade Union league in Schiller hall, 64 West Randolph street, at 3:30 p. m. The second state of the se

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# Will Germany

THE Sunday Tribune tomorrow State Bryan, written by Robert J. Thompson says he has assurance "on The first of these remarkable letters will

by a story by Prof. Lawrence Martin, an authority, graphically pictures Germany's

The Soldier-Bridegroom's Farewell-A four-color picture illustrative of Valentine Day in war-torn Europe.

Bizarre Nippon depicted by two pages of

ful woman-it's already framed for you. Rex Beach, the Red Blood King of Fiction,

tells how the underdog got even.

Mamma's Angel Child. Hundreds of Other Good Things in

Sunday Tribune

# Repay Belgium?

begins the publication of a series of "open letters" to Secretary of Thompson, just retired as consul at Aix-la-Chapelle. In these articles Mr. high authority" that Germany does not mean to keep a foot of Belgian soil, and will pay back all levies made on Belgian cities, etc., with the ending of the war.

A most beautiful picture of a most beauti-

The Teenie Weenies ask for a valentine and get it. The Tribune's All-Star Comics-Hans und

Fritz, Old Doc Yak, Bobby Make-Believe,

Tomorrow's

appear in tomorrow's Sunday Tribune. A two-color map of Germany, accompanied

railway perfection.

artistic Japanese prints.

Sat. 20 WILLIAM H. CRANE Feb. 20 in DAVID HARUM

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TODAY—ARAH BERNHARDT IN S ASSETTED TO BE TO

"THE ITALIAN" 5 Acts

SOUTHWEST

## WABASH PLANS TO REORGANIZE

Assessment of \$30 a Share on Both Classes of Stock Contemplated.

## WILL GIVE \$27,600,000.

According to reports from New York, the plans for reorganization of the Wabash Railroad company contemplate at assessment of \$30 per share on the two is sues of stock. The total share issues at 00,000, so that the cash derived will unt to \$27,600,000.

The new preferred stock issue is ex-pected to be about \$70,000,000 and a like mount of new common stock will be is-ed. With part of the new preferred there will be retired \$32,000,000 4 per cen bonds. The remainder will be exchanged for present preferred stock on which the assessment may be paid. The

ment is expected to be under written by the company's bankers. There will be issued first refunding 4 per cent bonds to furnish funds not subscribed the stockholders. When all the detail of the plan are worked out it is expec al fixed charges wil be reduced to about \$3,000,000.

The annual report of the Griffin Wheel pany for the year ended Dec. 31, 1914,

INCOME ACCOUNT.
Earned from operations for year ended Dec. 31, 1914
ings
Total earnings
chinery
metal inventories 109,360,42
Upkeep expense of plants not operated during year 20,129.16

Metal fluctuation account charged off including adjustment of	100,191.
metal inventories	109,360,
Bad debts charged off	20,129.1 1,345.8
Total deductions\$	287,027.0
Net profits for year\$ Add balance to credit of profit	881,878.0
and loss Dec. 81, 1918	900,296.0
Total	1,781,674.0 856,049.0
Common dividends	526,578.0
Total dividends\$	882,627.0
Less special reserve	899,047.0 193,718.0
Balance	
Burplus account Dec. 31, 1913	413,802.0

plus account Dec. 31, 1914.3 488,347.00 profit and loss and surplus. . 1,153,676.00 BALANCE SHEET—ASSETS. ties.4 4,987,146

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Cash in banks 440 088	1
Investments marketable securities *511.014	I
	457
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Notes receivable	١.
Notes receivable from employes, se-	Đ0
cured 92.949	200
Advances and prepaid insurance 92,549	1
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Empleyés trust stock 116,900	15
Good will, patents 6,950,000	Æ.
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Total assets	130
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"Invested in municipal securities and bonds	100
maturing in 1918.	1.6
LIABILITIES	15
MABILITIES.	1
Preferred stock \$ 6,000,000	1 4
Common stock 0.282.000	8.0

Common stock Accounts payable Account axes Other account accounts. Reserves	9,282,0 161,8 58,0 21,9
Total profit and loss and sur-	\$ 1,158,6
Total liabilities	

Automatic Electric's Year. The business of the Auto for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1914, showed a decrease of \$340,474 in gross, or 33 per cent. The company paid a per cent on its stock issue, which left sideration of \$85,000. company had on hand at the beginning of the year orders amounting to approximately \$2,000,000. The income account and balance sheet follow:

| Sideration of \$85,000. | The building occupies a lot 110x150 feet and contains twenty-four apartments having a gross rental of \$12,660. The sellers took in part payment the residue.

INCOME ACCOUNT.

	. 200,002	808,821	70
Balance	. \$272,546 48,870	\$600,061 50,052	de
Net	\$223,676	\$560,000 72,000	re
Surplus	. \$223,676	\$478,000	5.5
BALANCE SHEET			188
	1914.	1918.	S
Plant	5,552,681	\$5,526,222	SI
Securities	708,703	644,166	fr
Inventory	607,582	788,167	A
Notes rec	629,508 711,208	566,471	e
Adv. Ins	8.710	591,183 5.815	6,000
Cash	119.433	100,008	8
Deferred assets	698,660	640,800	8
Totals	9 021 654	TOTAL SERVICE	t
LIABILITY		10,001,120	
	SALVESTON STATUS CON		E
Capital stock		\$5,250,000	18
Bonds		807,268	n
Notes pay	140,170	78,768 102,500	
Suspense	235,821	143,514	1233
Deferred liab	71,006	39,316	1
Reserves		1.221.811	
Surplus	1,208,455	1,197,529	١,

## IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

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COTTON.	
NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 12.—COTTON	-
High. Low. Clos. 8.10 8.16 8.	
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## U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.-[Special. -The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury or Feb. 11:

Decrease.... Outgo over income this year. Outgo over income last year. 

## LOCAL BANKERS TO HEAR HAMLIN

### Leading Institutions Reserve Tables for Real Estate Board Banquet.

represented at the annual banquet of on shares in part will be exchanged the Chicago real estate board at the Hotel La Salle tonight, several of them having try to do any business, owing to the fureserved entire tables. This is in honor ture markets being closed, while the lace of the principal speaker of the evening Charles S. Hamlin, governor of the federal reserve board, who will talk on the federal reserve act. It is expected that will be seated at the speakers'

First National, the State Bank of Chi- dicated a good demand for wheat, but cago, the Merchants' Loan and Trust company, the Central Trust company, the shows profits equal to 6 per cent on the preferred issue and 6.03 per cent on the common stock. The annual statements bank. It is expected that several other banks will make reservations today. The total reservations yesterday afternoon

J. Adam Bede to Speak. In addition to Mr. Hamlin, J. Adam

Bede of Minnesota, former congressman, will talk on "A Glimpse of Public Life," while Hugh S. Magill, superintendent of schools at Springfield, will speak on the "Needed Readjustment of the GovernWinnipeg Oats Steady.

W. D. Kerfoot & Co. have closed an the season. mportant deal in the northwest part of Receipts of oats in the United States the city involving the construction of twenty-two modern two story brick apartment buildings to cost approximately \$120,000, or about \$5,500 each.

Receipts or oats in the United States continue to run large, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge, and the expected big falling off is a long time in materiallarge,

Irving Park Deal. Kerfoot & Co. have sold for the Chicago litle and Trust company, trustee, to Charles C. Opdahl, 660 feet of frontage or oth sides of Bynon street, between Fiftysecond and Fifty-third Evenues, the consideration not being disclosed. Mr. Opof raw material and
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dehl is a large operator in Irving Park,
470,406
having offices in the new Opdahl block at
BASIC TRADE CONDITIONS rving Park boulevard and Lawndale evenue. He plans to begin work in the

the same brokers also have sold for the estate of Lambert Tree to Wilberforce R. Wheeler 60x100 feet, west front, in Fortieth avenue, at the corner of the allow furt north. ley just north of Congress street, the ensideration being withheld. It is Mr. Wheeler's purpose to erect on the property a three story brick store and loft building, to be entirely occupied for furni-ture show and salesrooms.

by the Tree estate on Fortieth avenue, the delayed needs of the railroads and other property having been held from the mar-heavy consumers. These add substanket until it was deemed ripe for high class tially to forward work in this district and siness purposes.

Big Evanston Deal Closed.

property was closed yesterday in the sale by Roger P. Jenkins of Evanston and "Bank clearings, \$235,130,036, are 11

ont, has been sold by Victor Brames to time.

time.

"Sales of muslin underwear were large."

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our story building at the southeast cor-er of West Congress and South Green reets for a term at a reported annual

P. A. Starck Plano company the store and casement at 208-210 South Wabash avenue for a term from May 1 next at an aggregate rent of \$86,000.

## WINNIPEGWHEAT ACTIVE BUYING FUTURES WEAK

Domestic Grain Exchanges Are Closed; Cables from Liverpool Easy.

LOCAL GOSSIP BEARISH.

Domestic grain markets were all closed yesterday, but cables from Liverpool wer lower and Winnipeg prices were indica ket. Liverpool spot prices were quote %@1%d off. There was little cable new Few of the commission houses opens their offices except for a short time. Sentiment on the curb appeared to bearish on wheat. The further declin at Winnipeg of 1%@1%c for wheat future was largely instrumental in giving ed wheat sold on the curb here at furth losses compared to the previous close. There was not much of any cash bu ness doing. Exporters as a rule did n

U. S. Markets Affect Winnipeg. Advices from Winnipeg were to the ed

sible for the decline there. Recent reports from Winnipeg have inthere has been some increase in the receipts, which have been running considerably larger than a year ago. Weather conditions did not show any

material change and the news in regard to winter wheat continues to be favorable. In most sections there has been lit- small packers took the initiative in paytle if any complaint in regard to winter ing the advanced values, but leading killing, and from the present outlook, packers followed closely, and the arriv while the condition may not be so high als were well taken at an average price as last year, with the great increase in of \$6.80, showing a gain of 19c from the acreage there is a promise for as Wednesday's medium figure. Top sales

nent of Illinois."

The Winnipeg oats market was unchanged to %c off, showing a steady tone

ation believe the crop must have been underestimated. The export inquiry for oats is good, however, and our surplus

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 12.—WHEAT—Spot, easier; No. 2 hard winter, 13s 4%d CORN—Spot, easy: American mixed, new, 8s 2d. HOPS—In London [Pacific coast], 23 6s@i4 10s.

## IMPROVE, DUN & CO. SAY.

Dun & Co., will say: the basic conditions in money, production

slow recovery.
"Evidences of the latter are now disthe immediate effect is seen in resumption capacity, together with a gratifying de-

Agnes Jenkins of Peoria to Daniel J. Sullivan of the Court apartments at 2014 to 2020 Sherman avenue for a reported consideration of \$85,000. 30 in 1914, and 25 in 1913. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 8, against 18

## MARSHALL FIELD CO. REVIEW.

cest avenue and Sixth street, Wilmette, and the vacant property on the corner, 100x185 feet. All of this is clear. The deal was negotiated by Hogg, Doyle & Co., who have negotiated a loan of \$10.000 on the residence property. D. E. Allen represented Mr. Sullivan in the transaction.

Ashland Avenue Flat Sold.

The six apartment building at 910-912 South Ashland avenue, south of Taylor street, with 32x150 feet of ground, west front, has been sold by Victor Sramek to

fon of \$28,000, the transaction being "Sales of muslin underwear were large. lect to an incumbrance of \$10,000. Joeph F. Triska & Co. were the brokers in derwear into greater vogue than for several seasons. An excellent volume of business was booked on women's coats and suits, wash dresses, and shirt waists."

ST. PAUL, Minn. Feb. 12.—HOGS. Receipts 11,000 dead; 10@15c lower. SHEEF. Receipts, 2,100 bead; 10@15c lower. SHEEF. Receipts, 400 business was dresses, and shirt waists."

OMAHA. Neb. Feb. 12.—HOGS. Receipts, 400 business was dresses, and shirt waists."

Il for appellant and Carl Chindblom, Joseph Grossman, Howard Hayes, Thomas J. Iare, and John P. Barnes for appellres, lock vs. Alcock; submitted on briefs, eople ex rel. Huntley Dairy company vs. age of Oak Park; submitted on briefs and I argument by Henry L. Francing for appel-t and Guy Vanschaick for appelles, eople ex rel. Bear vs. I. O. railroad com-y; submitted on briefs.

## PUTS HOGS UP; LOSS REGAINED

Receipts Below Forecast; Market Rallies 20@30 Cents.

10	LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.
	Hogs.
a	Bulk of sales\$6.70@6.85
8.	Common to good mixed 6.65@6.85 Fair to choice medium weight 6.85@6.90
đ	Lightweights 6.80@6.90. Fair to selected butchers 6.80@6.90
10	Selected 260@300 lb packers 6.75@6.80
18	Boars, according to weight 3.60@4.00 Pigs 5.75@6.75
	Stags 6.00@6.40
t-	CATTLE.
BT	Beef steers, good to choice\$8.10@ 8.60 Beef steers, fair to good 7.25@ 8.10
4-	Beef steers, common to fair 5.25@ 7.15
ot	Yearlings 7.00@ 9.00 Beef cows 4.75@ 6.85
k	Fat helfers, fair to selected 5.00@ 8.10 Canners and cutters 3.25@ 4.60
ıg	Good to prime vealers 9.25@10.25
	Bulls 5.00@ 6.65
-	Fed wethers
	Fed yearlings 7.25@7.75

Western ewes..... 5.25@6.6

Hog receipts of 20,000 head at Chicago yesterday fell short of expectations, and prices railied 20@30c from the low point touched on Thursday. Shippers and were made at \$6.90, while the bulk ranged from \$6.70 to \$6.85. Shippers took 8,000 hogs, while packers' droves aggregated

15,200 head. All of the 1,500 cattle received had to the Rev. Rudolph John, paster of St. in the face of the decline in wheat. The Paul's Lutheran church, while the adoats situation in Canada promises to be disposed of in compliance with fedoats situation in Canada promises to become will be delivered by John W. Beckwith, corporation counsel. George H. Taylor, president of the board, will deliver the customary president's believe the dominion will have to import were compelled to seek buyers, and they address. American oats freely before the end of accepted the best prices available, disposing of most of their offerings at prices tinue to run large, and the expected week. There were no good steers on sale, the best here selling at \$7.50. Cows and heifers were disposed of at a de-cline of 35@50c for the week, and calves sustained further losses, topping at \$10.00

for prime vealers. 15c higher prices, the appreciation being secured for a few prime lambs. Receipts of 8,000 head were well taken, but there was little activity to the trade. Lambs topped at \$8.35, and western ewes reached \$6.60. There were no prime wethers or yearlings offered.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Dun's Review, published today by R. G. Co., 2,200; Swift & Co., 2,000; Suizberger & Sons, 2,000; Morris & Co., 500; Anglo-American, 700; Hammond, 1,000; Boyd-Lunham, 1,000; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; through the banks remains reduced and Western Packing company, 2,500; Miller trading defaults continue above normal, & Hart, 500; Independent Packing company, 100; Brenian Packing company, and distribution show steady although 1,000; butchers, 1,000; shippers, 8,000; to tal, 23,200.

tinct in the iron and steel industries. New Movement at Chicago Yards.

demands are not yet on a large scale, but Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Thursday, Feb. 11 5,806 2,153 40,708 11,274 Thursday, Feb. 11 5,806 Friday, Feb. 5... 4,267 Friday, Feb. 12.. 1,500 Shipments— Thursday, Feb. 11 1,396 \*Friday, Feb. 5... 899 Friday, Feb. 12... 1,000 43 6,817 1,020 8 6,058 T9 50 8,000 1,000

\*For city slaugh For city staugnter. Receipts for Feb. 18 were estimated at 200 attie, 15,000 hogs, and 1,500 sheep, against ctual arrivals of 174 cattle, 8,592 hogs, and ,500 sheep for Saturday, Feb. 14, 1914. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

LAVE STOCK MATKETS EISEWhere,
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—BEEVES—Receipts,
1,062; steady; steers, \$0.00@8.40; bulls, \$5.00@
6.75; cows, \$3.50@6.25. CALVES—Receipts,
375; steady; veals, \$9.00@3.00; culls, \$7.00@
8.00; barnyard calves, \$5.50@6.00; yearlings,
44.50@5.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts,
3,471; weak; sheep, \$4.00@0.00; choice, handy,
\$0.25; culls, \$3.25@5.75; lambs, \$7.25@9.00;
culls, \$6.00@7.00. HOGS—Receipts, 2.022; no
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nead; steady; lamos, \$4.00ga.00.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 11.000; higher; heavy, \$6.00g6.05; hight, \$6.00g6.05; hight, \$6.00g6.05; hight, \$6.00g6.05.

Illinois Supreme Court.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—Proceedings were had in the Illinois Supreme court today as follows:
Sampson vs. Harmsfron et al.; petition for SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady; lambs, \$7.50g8.18.

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ent. Bondholders hope to get par by

New York, New Haven, and Hartford. J. P. A., Delavan, Wits.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford is earning only a little more than its fixed charges. The surplus for the six months from July 30 to Jan. 1 last was equal to about onehalf of 1 per cent. There was a shrinkage of 7 per cent in gross earnings, but age of 7 per cent in gross earnings, but directors met last Tuesday and declared this was almost offset by a reduction of the April dividend, and the latter's board \$2,200,000 in operating expenses. An met on Thursday. Both boards will meet effort is being made to obtain legisla- in the second week of May to act on the Bucks 4.00@5.00
Native lambs 7.50@8.35 tion in Massachusetts to make possible the permanent financing of \$30,000,000 of notes due about May 1. Nothing but a big increase of traffic can make a re

sumption of dividends possible. about 1 cent each. PRODUCE OUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Market weak, with prices unchanged to %c lower. Receipts, 7,29 ass. Quotations: oo, cases in-cluded .....20@23c ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 12.-EGGS-2814c BUTTER. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Prices showed a fur-ther loss of 1/2 a pound. Trade slow. Receipts, 5,688 tubs. Quotations; 

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Market firm, with buy

POULTRY. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Live chickens sold 1/01 ower, while ducks, turkeys, and geese were Receipts, 2 cars and 1.035 coops

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 12.-POULTRY-

VEGETABLES. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Potatoes met with Beets, bris. \$2.50@8.50 Sweet potatoes, Carrots, bris\$3.00@4.00 Jorsey, ham-Colery, box. 85c@\$1.25 Pea, beans. \$3.15@8.50 Tomatoes, 6 .\$1.50@1.00 Pea, beans. \$3.15@3.50
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has no market value.

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Upon the opening of the canal in August three large fleets of steamers and against each other for traffic. Capacity being carried and transportation rates were cut to the lowest margin. Within thirty days, however, there have been marked changes.

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